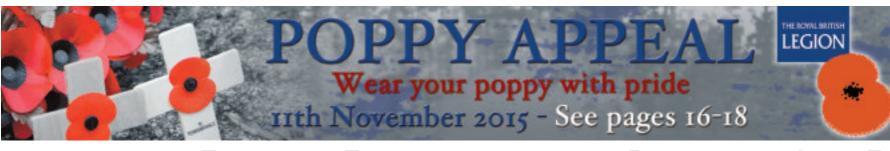
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County launches campaign to find 100 new employees in social work

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By Peter Hodges peter@pemedia.co.uk

New workers are being offered a relocation package of up to £8,000, training and career development op-

Councillor Frances Nicholson, Cabinet Member for Children and Families said Somerset County Council was offering social workers a chance to be part of something "really exciting".

"We are making improvements, investing in the service and have an authority that it is entirely committed to making our Children's Services something we can be truly proud of," she added.

In addition to this offer, the council has a commitment to its social workers to reduce fieldwork caseloads down to an average of 14, which is fewer than many other local authorities. Team managers in Children's Social Care will manage teams of no more than six staff also, and these commitments will allow staff to focus more time on delivering a higher level of service.

Councillor Nicholson added: "Stability is the foundation of any successful service and Children's Services in particular. That's why we want permanent staff to join us in being part of something special."

Earlier this year Som-

erset County Council invested £6million to help boost social work capacity in Somerset. An impressive benefits offer has been developed for children's social workers including the chance to buy extra holiday to add to the existing allocation

At the same time as the new "Power of &" initiative, the county council is leading a consortium of local authorities in the government's "Step Up to Social Work" programme. Somerset will receive eight trainee social workers and last week the new recruits met each other and their prospective employers for the first time.

One of the new trainees said: "It was a really good session, all very exciting and motivating. We all said that we feel we are being given a fantastic opportunity and can't wait to get started."

The trainees will begin their academic and workbased training in January 2016 for 14 months and will become fully-fledged social workers in early 2017.

Councillor Nicholson said: "The 'Step Up to Social Work' programme is going to help us grow our own social workers, nurturing their development so that in under two years they will be providing the best possible support to our children and young people. I can't wait for the trainees to join us in improving our services for children and its wonderful news that they can't wait to get started too."

The "Step Up Social Work" programme targeted graduates with a 2:1 in any discipline (except social work) who had experience of working with children. It is a 14 month, fast-track endeavour, which will lead to a Post Graduate Diploma in social work for the



HINTON ST Crewkerne, hosted traditional Punkie Night on Thursday. More than 100 children and adults dressed in Halloween costumes and took their pumpkins and turnips on a march around the village to ward off evil spirits. Pictured left, six-year-old **Emily Bending with** her carved pumpkin. See page 11 for more photos.

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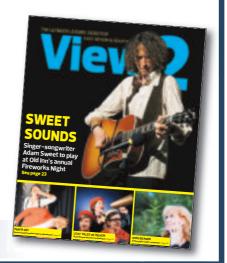
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SOUTH SOMERSET: Wiebke Rietz of 1st Chard Wheelers won her class at the National Hill Climb Championships Yorkshire



BEER: Sarah Acton has published a collection of poems, Ammonite, inspired by the World Heritage Jurassic Coast



EAST DEVON: Patrick McCaig of Otter which is Brewerv. sponsoring this traditional year's Flaming Tar Barrels

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We are already planning our return visit to France with the excuse of being able to drink loads of wine.

Linda Piggott-Vijeh, president of Ilminster Rotary Club which hosted their twin club from Mamers in France

If we get it wrong, there will be a serious lack of housing... rough sleeping may once again stalk our towns. If we are to find the solutions, it needs everyone to put their heads together."

> Councillor Ric Pallister, leader of South Somerset District Council, on the challenges local government faces, from recent government edicts, to ensure local housing needs are met

I believe many people are queuing up to buy Barry his first pint in January, but it would be much better if you could donate to this great cause today instead and let Barry buy his own pint!"

Chard councillor Amanda Broome, speaking of Barry Cooke, 10 months into a 'dry' year to raise funds for charities that helped his son

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TOP STORIES FROM ACROSS **EAST DEVON AND SOUTH SOMERSET**

SIDMOUTH

No public right of way at Knowle

EAST Devon District Council have welcomed the decision to reject a public backed move to register public footpaths at the Knowle.

In April 2012, the Knowle Residents' Association had asked Devon County Council to designate several footpaths on the Knowle campus as public rights of way under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

Knowle Residents' Association members wanted several paths to be legally recognised as public rights of way, as they have been used by the local community for over 20 years. Protesters felt that access to these area would be affected after the sale of the Knowle to developers Pegasus Ltd.

However, the planning application ws originally refused in June 2013 so KRA lodged an appeal with the Planning Inspectorate.

After various legal appeal processes, Martin Elliott, the inspector, has agreed with the district council that no order should be made to dedicate any of the claimed routes as public rights of way.

Mr Elliott gave his reasoning that the argument that the public had the right to use the area was unfounded as the use of the whole of the Knowle is regulated by bylaws.

EDDC Chief Executive, Mark Williams said: "Given the criticism the council was subject to following the initial appeal decision, the council is pleased that its position on this matter has been vindicated following the determination of by the

The land in question is owned by EDDC.

OTTERY ST MARY

Halloween spirit on Carnival night

OTTERY St Mary's busiest week of the year kicked off in style as local residents got into the Halloween spirit by cheering on the season ending carnival.

With Tar Barrels on Thursday (November 5th), the carnival made sure it wasn't overlooked with a host of fantastic and ingenious entrants.

Re-joining the carnival scene this year after a year out were Sidvale CC, who have enjoyed a successful return to the illuminated circuit. Once again Sidvale picked up the award for best overall float just as they had done in Sidmouth last month.

Ottery's own OSMVSU CC also proved to have a successful carnival season, regularly picking up awards as well. This year's float was based around the popular Elvis Presley film 'Jailhouse Rock''.

The carnival day started at 2pm as the town turned out in force to witness the crowning of the carnival royalty by Lady Coleridge.

The carnival now precedes the world famous and long standing tradition that is the Flaming Tar Barrel event with thousands of visitors expected to attend the event and enjoy the thrill of avoiding the runners.

Organisers of Tar Barrels encourage donations from all attendants to help meet the significant costs of keeping the historical event alive.

The event sees a huge number of town marshals, barrel marshals, security and volunteers give up their time to help the public enjoy the local tradition.

From the editor's chair A caring service indeed



WHAT would Axminster do without the Care Service? I ask the question after our report this week that the service has pumped more than £40,000 into needy causes over the past

The range of donations and support offered by this charity is nothing short of staggering, covering virtually every aspect of community and social life in Axminster.

They make a real difference to the lives of so many people in and around the town.

At an event last Saturday to launch the care service's new website and social media outlets, MP Neil Parish praised the volunteers who work so hard to ensure that the people of Axminster, young and old, are never forgotten.

Many will argue that some of the help they dispense to those who are struggling to make ends meet in these days of austerity should be provided by the State. In an ideal world, yes. But

AXMINSTER

Care service's

£40k for needy

AXMINSTER Care Service has been praised for

the fantastic community work that they do in the

In the past 18 months the organisation, which

runs the Togs charity shop in South Street, has

pumped more than £40,000 in various local proj-

At a "Meet the Team" event on Saturday, which

coincided with the launch of the services' new

website, Twitter and Facebook accounts, local MP

Neil Parish praised the volunteers' hard work and

The care service boasts close to 90 local volun-

teers all from the Axe Valley area and offers a

whole host of services including transport to help

people get to hospital, the surgery and chiropody

Every two years the ACS delivers to each

Axminster household a comprehensive booklet

contacting useful information about other local

appointments they might otherwise miss.

Town centre set

HONITON Chamber of Commerce's mission to

light up the town this Christmas is proving to be

a big success - but there is still time for busi-

The campaign has so far raised a fantastic

£5,265 with plenty of local businesses donating

to the fund by pledging between £100 and £250.

Mandy Newman from the Chamber of Com-

merce has been working hard visiting most of the

businesses in town but, inevitably, there are some

Mandy said: "Yet again, we have had a great re-

sponse from local businesses helping us to light

'All I ask is that businesses who did not con-

tribute last year and have not yet contributed this

year think again. Lighting up the town means

Honiton can compete with other towns for

Christmas trade and it's great for those of us with

grandchildren for the town to have a festive at-

The Chamber of Commerce is still in negotia-

tions to purchase more lights for the town, but so

far 22 sets of lights will be put up on High Street,

and New Street will have a large banner light at

the front plus crisscross lighting

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she still has not spoken to.

up the town for Christmas.

services and organisations.

HONITON

to shine

life in the United Kingdom at the moment is far from ideal with George Osbourne being forced to think again about his cuts to tax credits.

I'm not a big fan of the House of Lords but on this occasion I think they did the right thing.

Life is a struggle for many young families and without the support of organisations like Axminster Care Service, it would be much

But it doesn't happen without a great deal or organisation and voluntary effort which we should never underestimate.

MY mainly tongue-in-cheek comments about Chard in this column last week did not go down too well in some quarters. It was not my intention to belittle the town or its residents, the intention being to highlight that Chard's reputation was not a fair reflection of what the town is all about.

SOUTH SOMERSET

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County seeks 100

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Councillor Frances Nicholson, Cabinet Member

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programme graduates for the trainees.

SEATON

Council asks to meet PCC over station closure

FOLLOWING the decision to close the police station, Seaton Town Council will invite Devon and Cornwall Police Commissioner Tony Hogg to attend a meeting with them to discuss the future of policing in the town. Although the public enquiry office at the station

has been closed for several years, the complete closure of the station comes amid Devon and Cornwall's planned £54million cost cutting initiative.

Seaton Mayor, Councillor Tony Woodman, who proposed the motion at the town council meeting on October 24th, has in the past voiced his desire for the residents and the council to "stand up and fight" to save vital services for the town.

At the meeting Cllr Woodman said he wanted to talk to the powers that be to discuss the future of policing in Seaton.

"I think it will be a good idea, at this early stage to try and get a meeting with Mr Hogg and the Chief Constable Shaun Sawver, so we can talk about what they plan to do in Seaton. Rather than us waiting to be told what is going to be done."

New Community Beat Manager, PC Richard Jenkins, had clarified a few issues, earlier on in the meeting in regards to the closing of the police

"As result of the Devon and Cornwall's savings that have to be made, they are looking at closing up to 34 buildings, not all necessarily stations, and Seaton is one of them.

"The process will take about a year to do, which means we are probably looking at, roughly, two years from now, the police station in Seaton will close." PC Jenkins said.

PC Jenkins went on to say that at the moment the police force was looking for potential spaces where they could be based.

"The new community base would be shared with other public sectors partners in Seaton and would be a place for the officers to complete paper work and their IT duties.

The search for new premises was backed by Cllr Woodman who said: "Knowing where we [the council] are hoping to be in 12 months' time, I think we could actually work with the police and, together, come up with a base for them in



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Somerset named fourth most improved county for GCSE results

STUDENTS and teachers across Somerset have made the county council the fourth most improved local education authority for GCSEs this

Figures from the Department for Education show the proportion of students in Somerset awarded five or more GCSEs grades of A* to C, including maths and English, for 2015 was 58 per cent. This is a four per cent increase compared to the national improvement of 0.2 per cent, and great news for all those working to improve educational outcomes for young people in Somerset.

The county council's spokesman for children and families, Councillor Frances Nicholson, said: "I would like to congratulate all those students for their GCSE results which are a great reward for the effort and hard work they have put into their studies.

"I would also like to congratulate school leaders, teachers and staff who have educated and guided these young people through their successful studies. Young people's education and careers are an extremely important priority for the council and it is pleasing to see efforts being rewarded.

"I urge any students who have not received the grades they had hoped for not to be too cast down but to work with schools, colleges and employers to consider a different option which will allow them to achieve their potential."

In addition to each individual school in Somerset working on their own plans to raise GCSE achievement levels, 38 schools within the county have been working collaboratively to provide challenge and support through the Somerset Challenge.

This programme was set up in 2013 with the aim to significantly raise the standards of achievement for young people in Somerset. This is a schools led initiative, working in partnership with Local Authority which actively promotes collaborative and partnership working between schools in Somerset and also other national bodies such as the London Leadership Strategy.

The three local authorities to be higher than Somerset in the "most improved" rankings are Brighton & Hove, North Tyneside and Poole.

■ CHILDREN from the Year 3 class of Neroche Primary School in Ilminster have made a "Minnion Fawkes Guy" for Ilminster Football Club's bonfire night on Sunday, November 8th. All the children of Neroche Primary School wish **Ilminster Football Club** a wonderful night next week for their nonfire night. Miss Rigden, Year 3 teacher said 'The children were very proud of placing a G and two forks in our Minnions pocket - we hope other people get the joke made by our class! I dont think I've ever seen a Guy look like this.' Pictured below, students at Holyrood Academy in Chard have also been getting into the autumn spirit by carving Halloween pumpkins.





Police–funded community safety projects have helped thousands

AN evaluation of community safety projects funded by Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Sue Mountstevens has found that thousands of people have been helped through prevention, support and intervention work.

In collaboration with community safety partnerships across Avon and Somerset, Ms Mountstevens spent over £2.3million funding a range of projects and services in 2014/15.

An evaluation has found that almost 3,000 at risk

young people have been supported through prevention and early intervention activity, with 176 high risk young people receiving more targeted support.

Over 340 people with substance misuse needs have been supported through treatment services, while 4,237 offenders with drug misuse needs received

Red Hats looking for new members

THE Ilminster branch of the all-female Red Hat Society is holding an open evening for potential new members next month.

The Red Hat Society is a self-described "disorganisation" dedicated to ladies of a certain age who wish to grow older with verve and enthusiasm and, above all, just have fun.

A Red Hat Society spokesman said: "We hold monthly coffee mornings where we all participate in arranging a social programme that encompasses varied interests which might include local theatre, informal lunches, skittles and American suppers, trips to local market towns, and so much more.

"The members will meet new friends and enjoy life with confidence and enthusiasm.

"Our only motto is Live, Laugh and Love and wear purple with a red hat — sounds crazy I know, but wherever we go we guarantee to bring a smile." The open evening for recruitment in Ilminster is

being held on Friday, November 13th from 7pm to 9pm at the Stonemasons pub.

To find out more — look for the British Red Hat Society on the internet or phone Jayne on 01460-57011 or email j.friarscrag@gmail.com

treatment by a new single Arrest Intervention and Referral service, offering offenders referral to treatment from police custody in order to break the cycle of addiction and offending.

A further 853 survivors of domestic abuse received support through the Independent Domestic Violence Advisors, including family intervention work and access to dedicated programmes, while 10 perpetrators of domestic abuse also received support through a structured one to one programme.

The single Independent Sexual Violence Advice service helped 646 victims of sexual abuse and 12 people involved in sexually harmful behaviours.

A project supporting hate crime victims across Bath and North East Somerset, Bristol and South Gloucestershire helped 179 people, and 200 victims of antisocial behaviour received support through a range of projects in Somerset, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire.

Of the 51 projects that were evaluated, the commissioner's team found that eight projects fell marginally short of delivering expectations for the year and one project fell significantly short, although this is currently being addressed.

Ms Mountstevens said: "Working in collaboration with the local authority community safety partnerships the grant is supporting locally-driven community safety activities which are providing long-term, sustainable positive activities for young people, helping to help reduce anti-social behaviour, providing treatment for people with substance misuse and supporting people affected by domestic or sexual abuse. "These are exactly the type of activities that reas-

"These are exactly the type of activities that reassure and improve the quality of life in local areas and it could not be achieved without the hard-work and dedication of many charities, councils and communities."

The responsibility for administering the community safety grant and allocating it to local authorities transferred from the Home Office to police and crime commissioners in April 2013. This is the first evaluation report since the changes.



■ IN THE HOT SEAT: Ilminster town councillors Val Keitch and Sophie Storey answered questions from schoolchildren

IT was questions at the ready when students from Greenfylde and Swanmead schools in Ilminster, and Wadham Chool in Crewkerne, held another question and answer session with members of Ilminster Town Council.

Councillors Val Keitch and Sophie Storey enjoyed a lively session and answered pupils' questions about Ilminster, including sports provision, road safety, litter and non-sports clubs for the youth of the town.

Claire Oaten, headteacher at Greenfylde, who

arranged the meeting, said: "Every time we hold one of these meetings I am always surprised by the maturity of the questions asked and how much enthusiasm our pupils show in their home town. We are very proud of the pupils from all three school and I can honestly say that these meetings are a joy to attend as they give us so much hope for the future citizenship of Ilminster.

"Our thanks go to Councillors Keitch and Storey for hosting this event and to the town council for

the use of the council chamber."

Council thanks residents for the patience

CHARD Town Council has thanked everyone for their patience during the recent drainage works carried out in parts of the town.

There was disruption during the works carried out by Somerset County Council in Old Town and Church Road.

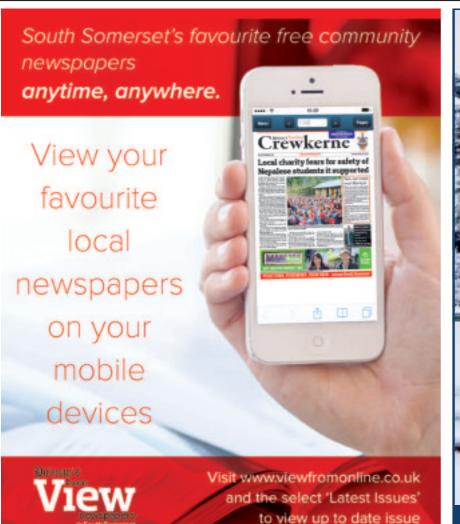
A town council spokesman said: "We appreciate that, as a result of these works many people had to put up with a significant increase in traffic levels as

drivers found ways around the road works.

"Residents in the roads that were used as diversions have shown a great degree of courtesy, patience and tolerance and this has helped the life of Chard to proceed as normally as possible during a difficult period."

The spokesman added: "We would also like to thank Somerset Highways, and their contractors, who have carried out the work in a very efficient manner and have completed it over a week ahead of schedule."

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National success for Chard cyclist

WIEBKE Rietz of 1st Chard Wheelers won her class at the National Hill Climb Championship, which took place near Holmfirth in Yorkshire recently.

The competition attracted a full field of 240 riders of which 42 were females.

Wiebke (pictured) has been riding and racing for the Chard-based club for six years, won the Somerset Senior Sports Performer of the Year award in 2012, and has performed well in women's road races all over the country and abroad, despite having a set-back in the shape of ill health in 2013.

This year she rode the "Vattenfall Cyclassics" in Hamburg, a 100-mile race, which she completed in four hours and 25 minutes.

Apart from running her successful architect practice Alchemilla Architects, which also sponsors 1st Chard Wheelers, Wiebke organises the club's own Hill Climb event every year and plans to take part in next year's National Hill Climb Championships, when she will have moved up into the next age category.

For information about 1st Chard Wheelers, visit the website www.lstchardwheelers.com

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Assembly to address challenges in providing rural housing schemes

SOUTH Somerset Together, the district's Local Strategic Partnership, will hold a Housing Assembly on Thursday, November 12th.

The assembly will be held in the council offices at Brympton Way, Yeovil, from 4.30pm to 7.30pm and places are limited so they must be booked in advance.

A spokesman for South Somerset Together said: "Housing is inextricably linked to health and the economy, but bringing forward rural housing schemes to meet the demands of residents in the district is a challenge.

"Recent legislative and budgetary changes will likely further impact housing development. Following on from the successful assembly in October 2014, South Somerset Together is holding a second assembly to explore further what is preventing housing from coming forward in our rural communities and how we can work better together to provide homes to meet the demand."

Keynote speakers at this event are experts from the housing industry, including representatives from local housing associations, district and county Councils and a prominent local developer.

Presentations will highlight some of the impacts on housing of legislative and budgetary changes; how bidding data is helping understanding of where demand is greatest and how support and growth can be targeted; and local developer perspectives of key drivers and barriers to bringing forward successful housing. A presentation will also highlight how assistive technology is helping people to stay independent and remain in their homes for longer.

There will be opportunity for participants to express their views on some of these topics and possible solutions during the event.

Representatives from a wide range of organisations, parishes and businesses in the area have already booked to attend this free event.

Baroness Bakewell of Hardington Mandeville (known as Cathy Bakewell), who chairs South Somerset Together, said: "I am pleased we are now in a position to take this important issue forward. With the number of people becoming homeless increasing, it is time to have a serious discussion about how we rise to the challenge of housing in our area."

Real concerns

Councillor Ric Pallister, leader of South Somerset District Council, added: "The changes from central government have come in thick and fast since May and there are real concerns about their impact on the future supply of housing to meet need at every level. In particular, I am worried about matching housing with our employers' needs, be that the hospital or firms such as Numatic.

"If we get it wrong, there will be a serious lack of housing for the key workers that our businesses must have and rough sleeping may once again stalk our towns. If we are to find the solutions, it needs everyone to put their heads together and I hope that the assembly can make a major contribution in this."

Anyone wishing to attend can book their place by contacting Chereen Scott, South Somerset Together co-ordinator, on 01935 462377 or by emailing chereen.scott@southsomerset.gov.uk

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Royal Naval Association tour historic dockyard and celebrate Trafalgar Day

TWENTY members of the Chard Royal Navy Association recently spent the day at the RNA head-quarters at Portsmouth's Historic Dockyard.

The day involved a meet and greet with tea and a buffet lunch followed by an hour-long trip at sea touring the dockyard and bringing back many fond memories.

After testing out their seas legs, the group enjoyed tea and cake before a guided tour of HMS Warrior, visiting MHS Victory and seeing the Mary Rose, as well as the Monitor which was in dry dock and is the last surviving Royal Naval ship from the Gallipoli Campaign.

This was followed a week later with the branch celebrating its annual tribute to Admiral Lord Nelson at a Trafalgar Dinner held at the Lordleaze Hotel in Chard.

Rita Hoddinott, ex-First Officer WRNS, gave an interesting after dinner speech. Mrs Hoddinott had been invited to attend the event by the Chard RNA

chairman, ex-Petty Officer Wren Paula Moon, as Rita had been the chairman's very first Divisional Officer on joining the service at HMS Dauntless in July 1970.

The association also held its yearly Trafalgar Day service at St Thomas' Church in Cricket St Thomas, which was well attended by not only the RNA but by members of the public and guests staying at the Lordleaze Hotel.

October was brought to a close with members undertaking a street collection within Chard.

The branch would like to thank all the local resident of Chard who made donations helping the RNA to raise over £330.

■ PICTURED right, Mike Kirkland, Gary Pennells, chairman Paula Moon, guest speaker Rita Hoddinott and president James Noble taken prior to the Trafalgar Night 2015 dinner at the Lord Leaze Hotel in Chard





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Local dad hits 10–month mark of teetotal year in honour of his son



■ TEETOTAL: Pictured from left, Barry Cooke, Billy Cooke, Marcus Fysh MP and Councillor Amanda Photo by STEVE OSBORNE

A CHARD dad who pledged to be teetotal for 12 months to raise money in honour of his son, has hit the 10 month mark and is urging the community to continue their support.

Barry Cooke is raising money for Fiveways School in Yeovil and the Laurel Centre in Chard, both of which have supported his son Billy.

Billy has severe epilepsy, known as Lennox Gastaut Syndrome, and a serious heart disease, but he celebrated his 19th birthday this year, against all the odds.

Barry said: "Nita [Billy's mum] and I were told some years ago that Billy probably wouldn't see out his childhood, but due to his strength of character, he has.

"This year was always going to be a big year for Billy as he left Fiveways School and entered adulthood, now attending Future for Chard at the Laurel's Centre."

Councillor Amanda Broom, district councillor for the Combe ward in Chard, where Barry lives, is supporting the cause.

She said: "Having recently managed 30 days without alcohol for charity myself, I can only

imagine how Barry is feeling right now.

"I believe many people are queuing up to buy Barry his first pint in January, but it would be much better if you could donate to this great cause today instead and let Barry buy his own pint!"

Barry decided to go alcohol free to celebrate Billy's adulthood and to give something back to the two centres that have supported the Cooke family so well over the last 19 years.

Marcus Fysh, MP for the Yeovil constituency, has previously visited both Fiveways School and the Laurel Centre and said: "Billy is such an inspiring young adult, the support and love shown by his parents is incredibly warming.

"Please show your support and let Barry and Nita say a huge thank you to Fiveways and the Laurels."

So far, Barry has over £2,000 pledged and a target of around £2,500, which he needs to reach by January when his alcohol free year is up.

To donate, contact Councillor Broom on 07971 109803 or email her on amanda.broom@southsomerset.gov or alternatively through the Laurel Centre directly.

Rotarians host members of French twin club



■ TWINNING: Ilminster Rotary Club president Linda Piggott-Vijeh and Mamers Rotary President Luc Barat with town Crier Andrew Fox and his wife Julie. Pictured above right, members of the two clubs

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THE Rotary Club of Ilminster played host this month to their twin club from Mamers, France.

In total almost half of the Rotarians from the French club, led by their president Luc Barat, were able to travel to Ilminster for a weekend of entertainment and friendship.

Ilminster president Linda Piggott-Vijeh said: "We were delighted that once again they all came to visit the town. It is a long standing tradition that we alternate our venues and this time we were especially thrilled that town crier Andrew Fox, and his wife Julie, had agreed to give them a traditional welcome in the Market House, and they really loved the bacon butties we provided for breakfast on their arrival at The Shrubbery Hotel."

The trip was organised by long-standing member Edward Wells, with guests hosted for the weekend by local Rotarians. In addition to the usual feasting everyone enjoyed a visit to the Norman Lockyer Observatory in Sidmouth.

"We are already planning our return visit to France with the excuse of being able to drink loads of wine," added Linda



ILMINSTER Rotarians Terry Bate and Lind Piggott-VIjeh have been encouraging friends and relatives to donate their unwanted bras to help raise vital funds for a cancer charity and helping the less fortunate.

BCR Global Textiles, which helps small businesses in Africa, have teamed with UK charity Against Breast Cancer. Through their textile project BCR are preventing valuable textiles going to landfill giving them a new lease of life in developing countries across Africa where bras remain too expensive to produce. The company is donating £1,000 to the cancer charity for every tonne of bras collected, which equates to 9,000 bras.

All unwanted bras deposited at a bra bank are whisked away to start a new life on the other side of the world, where traders support their families selling textiles locally.

Linda said: "The cups are removed and the elastic and straps are replaced locally to give them a new lease of life.

"Having survived breast cancer myself I know how devastating it can be. By using unwanted bras in such a creative way it is great that we are helping to support others, who may not even be able to afford a new bra, whilst helping the environment too."

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Students given a science lesson in dental care

STUDENTS from Greenfylde First School in Ilminster had a visit this week from Nicki, part of the dental team at Springside Dental Practice in Chard, to enrich their curriculum learning in science.

The pupils' topic this half term has been digestion and teeth, and the visit proved to be a real success.

The children were given a brushing demonstration and talk, and were shown slides of what might happen if you don't look after your teeth properly. They discussed which foods were good and bad for teeth and they will be sure to be checking up on the brushing at home in the future!

The school would like to thank all at Springside Dental Practice for offering this opportunity.



■ GREENFYLDE First School in Ilminster hosted a Football Festival last week, with five schools from the local area producing seven teams to take part. Around 60 children took part in total in the under nines' festival, with pupils from Wadham and Swanmead acting as referees. The festival took place at Ilminster Football Cub, which allowed the children to play on the main pitch. Schools taking part were Greenfylde, Hinton St George, Broadwindsor, Hambridge and St Mary and St Peters Primary School. All teams played at least four games on the day with many children competing in a school match for the first time. A further festival is planned for the spring term.



CHILDREN visited the Royal Naval Air Station Merryfield, near Ilminster, to see the operational aircraft in action.

Curry Mallet Primary School recently ran a week-long science, technology, engineering and maths project designed around the technologies of flight and the pupils visited RNAS Merryfield control tower to watch the Merlin, Lynx and Sea King aircraft practice manoeuvres and learn more about how helicopters fly.

Teacher Becky Curry, who organised the trip, said: "Everyone was so excited – some of us had been up since 4am on the day of the visit."

Mike Ive, a retired schools inspector, has been helping with the project and has been producing activities to develop the children's learning.

"The children visited @Bristol, learning

about gravity, lift and thrust and wanted to visit the Royal Navy to look at the aircraft." he said.

The children received a brief from the Air Traffic Control Officer and questions from the children were fast and furious ranging from how fast helicopters stay in the air to what happens when the engines stop.

Their visit coincided with a Lynx helicopter from RNAS Yeovilton simulating engine failure as part of a training exercise and making a controlled descent as pupils looked on from the tower.

In addition to visiting the control tower the resident fire crew talked to the pupils about fire fighting and demonstrated the engine's equipment. The children took turns sitting in the fire truck and spraying water from the various water hoses and cannons.



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■ THE staff at Dike and Son in Crewkerne got into the fundraising spirit on their Pink Day and helped to raise over £350 in aid of Cancer Research. Staff dressed in pink and held a raffle and sold pink cakes, which a local bakery provided. Lesley Harwood, store manager, thanked the local public for their kindness and generosity in helping to raise such a significant amount of money for a worthy cause.

Michael signs copies of 'My Lynda'

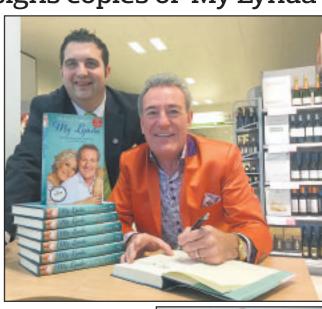
LREWKERNE resident and husband of the late actress and television presenter Lynda Bellingham, Michael Pattemore, visited his local Waitrose branch for a book signing last week.

Michael has released a new book named "My Lynda" about his life with the "Loose Women" presenter and actress, known for her role in the Oxo Family adverts.

She died aged 66 in October last year after suffering from colon cancer, and her funeral was held in the town.

Funds from book sales will go towards supporting charity Action Against Cancer.

Michael is pictured right with Waitrose section manager Mathew Foxwell.



Crewkerne dentist shortlisted for award

CREWKERNE dentist Dr Ahmad Nounu is certainly smiling brightly after being shortlisted for the National Dentistry Awards 2015 in the category of Best Young Dentist.

The 2015 Dentistry Awards, one of the most anticipated events in the dental calendar, is designed specifically to reward and recognise regional excellence in UK dentistry.

These awards recognise outstanding individuals and teams who are at the top of their profession and who continually raise the standards within general dentistry.

 $\hbox{Dr Nounu (pictured), one of the youngest and most}$

highly qualified dentists in the country, is the practice principal and director of Black Swan Dental Spa based in Crewkerne.

Black Swan Dental Spa, which opened in 2012, provides excellent, quality dentistry using the best materials, equipment and techniques.

Dr Nounu said: "I am absolutely thrilled to have been shortlisted for the National Dentistry Awards.

"It is a real honour, but I couldn't have achieved this without the support of my excellent practice team.

"We've worked incredibly hard to offer clients a relaxing pain free dental experience and to have this recognised nationally is a huge achievement for us all

The National Dentistry Awards Ceremony will take place on Friday, November 27th in Leicester.

Dr Nounu might be up for the Best Young Dentist award, but he has already got a growing reputation as one of the best in the business.

He sits on the committees for the British Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and the local British Dental Association, while in 2013 he was named in Private Dentistry magazine's Elite Top 20 UK Dentists.

More recently he was one of the cosmetic dental experts on Sky TV's My Face, My Body show.



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Giving spirits a fright at Punkie Nig



HINTON St George, near Crewkerne, held its traditional Punkie Night on Thursday. Children and adults dressed in Halloween costumes and took their pumpkins and turnips on a march around the village to ward off evil spirits. This year, there was more than 100 children and adults taking part in the traditional events. Pictured left, Vanessa Hooper with her children Rebbeca, 4, and Lucy, 11. Below, Abbey Bonnett, aged 8, and big sister Zoe, 10, and right, six-year-old Emily Bending. Photos by Steve Monk





Why not visit your pharmacy first?

ASK Your Pharmacist Week is running from November 9th to 15th and the team at Crewkerne Pharmacy is encouraging local people to visit them before heading to their GP.

A range of NHS services are available in local pharmacies and often people make unnecessary trips to their GP or A&E when the local pharmacy could help.

In recent years, pharmacies have expanded their roles in the community, and now provide a wide range of clinical and public health services. However, while most people go first to their pharmacy for medicines, many don't know about the range of other healthcare services on offer in pharmacies.

Activities planned across the country for Ask Your Pharmacist Week include health checks in shopping centres, community talks, pharmacy window displays and visits to pharmacies by local digni-

Manager at Crewkerne Pharmacy. Andy McKee, said: "Your local pharmacy is a good first contact point for advice on many common health concerns. People will visit their pharmacy for medicines advice, but many don't know about the range of other healthcare services provided by pharmacies on their doorstep and the level of expertise there.

"At Crewkerne Pharmacy we have pharmacists available to see you without an appointment and we are able to deal with a wide range of ailments, as well as offering uniquely accessible advice on maintaining and improving your health."

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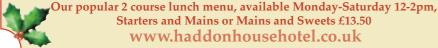
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Drivers warned to watch out for binmen on dark mornings

WITH the clocks going back last weekend, darkening days raise the risk of accidental near-misses for waste crews working around their vehicles and the public.

And as winter approaches, Somerset Waste Partnership is urging motorists to wait patiently and take no risks if delayed by a recycling or refuse collection truck.

During gloomy days, drivers must keep a special eye out for the men and women helping shift up to a tonne of waste a year from each of Somerset's 240,000 homes.

House-to-house collections inevitably mean large and slow moving waste vehicles in narrow lanes or busy urban streets with crew members often having to cross traffic.

While waste crews report that the vast majority of motorists are calm and considerate when delayed by collection vehicles, a minority are careless or angry and drive dangerously.

In addition to revved engines and verbal abuse, crews have experienced physical attacks and being hit by cars - as yet, and very luckily, without serious injury.

Impatient or over-eager motorists who drive onto pavements or narrowly overtake waste vehicles put every other road user, from crews to other drivers, cyclists and pedestrians, in danger.

Faced with a waste vehicle delaying traffic, the advice is simple:

- Stay calm be patient as the waste crew will be moving on very shortly.
- shortly.Horns, lights, revved engines or
- shouting will not speed up pick-ups.

 Ensure you do not make delays worse with poor driving or parking.
- If there is a significant problem, contact council customer services.
- A Somerset Waste Partnership spokesperson said: "Calm and considerate driving ensures bins get collected and we all get to our

destinations in good time.

"One great thing about any waste delay is that these vehicles are usually on a fixed route and schedule make a mental note to find another

"And if you see dangerous behaviour around a waste vehicle, report the details to SWP via your district council customer services."

Keeping both the public and waste staff safe is a priority for Somerset Waste Partnership and its collection and recycling site contractors, Kier and Viridor

Residents can reduce risks and help others by staying safe around rubbish and recycling vehicles, at recycling sites, and when putting out materials for collection.

For more advice about sites, services and safety, see www.somersetwaste.gov.uk

Jurassic Drifters entertain at care home

RESIDENTS at the Burnworthy House care home in South Petherton enjoyed an afternoon of music from the Jurassic Drifters.

Staff and residents enjoyed tapping their toes and singing along to hits from the ukulele group, which performed songs from the 1930s through to the 1960s.

Karen Roberts, manager of Burnworthy House, said: "I would like to say a big thank you to the Jurassic Drifters for their fantastic performance. We all had a great evening singing away to some of our favourite tunes."

Somerset Care, which runs Burnworthy House, is one of the largest not-for-profit healthcare providers in southern England with 31 care homes looking after 1,550 residents.



Are you missing out on welfare advice?

COUNCIL chiefs are concerned that many people throughout South Somerset are failing to get all the welfare advice they are entitled to receive.

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- Advice and guidance if you think a decision is wrong;
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Council leader, Councillor Ric Pallister, said: "Benefits exist in recognition that some in our society need additional financial help to manage their day to day living and that is why they are an entitlement

"Whilst many benefits are means tested, some are not, and understanding what help is available and accessing it can be complex and a daunting prospect. Our Welfare Advice team has operated for many years in helping South Somerset residents and the need for their services has never been greater than now.

"Receiving the correct financial support can be life changing to those who have been struggling to make ends meet and I am particularly proud of the contribution that the team make.

"In particular, their success rate in challenging incorrect advice and decisions issued by those responsible for administering the Welfare system has seen many mistakes corrected and wrongs righted over the years. The Welfare Advice team provide a front line service that directly impacts positively on people's lives and is there to help those who most need it."

The Welfare Advice team are situated at Petters Way Council Offices in Yeovil, however the service is delivered across the whole of south Somerset. The team also work with partner agencies such as South Somerset CAB, Age UK and Yarlington Housing Group to ensure the right advice is available to residents at the right time.

Residents of South Somerset can access Welfare Advice via the main council telephone number 01935-462462 or at local offices where a referral will be sent for someone to call you back.

An advice surgery is held in Crewkerne at the Town Hall every Wednesday, Booking is recommended.



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SUNNY Days Nursery was set up to provide a quality play and learning environment for local children.

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The young explorers room is for two years olds looking to take their first steps towards discovering new experiences while the pre-school is for three to four year olds to enjoy. All the rooms are staffed by educators specialising in that particular age range and are light, bright, air conditioned and well resourced, full of toys.

which contains a grass area for the children to experiment with gardening as well as a quiet discovery section. The outdoor facility also has an undercover section so that children can be active outdoor learners in all weathers.

The nursery which has been set up by April Edwards with the help of pre-school veteran Tanya James recognise the importance of fresh air and that some children prefer learning and playing outside. Sunny Days boasts a huge area for bikes, trikes and running around on a soft landing brightly coloured surface.

Sunny Days has several selling points which sets it apart from other nurseries. Playdome

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▲ The Young Explorers Room for 2 year-olds





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▲ Tanya James (left) and April Edwards



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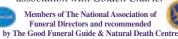
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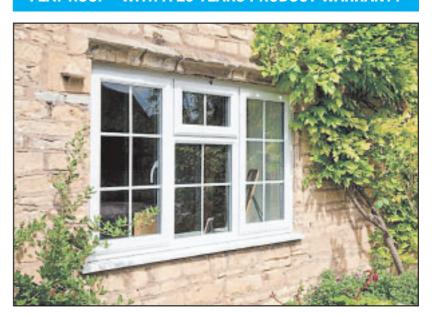
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About The Legion

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION is the UK's leading Armed Forces charity.

They provide practical, emotional and financial support to all members of the British Armed Forces past and present, and their families. The Legion actively campaign to improve their

lives and safeguard the Military Covenant between the nation and its Armed Forces.

They also organise the Poppy Appeal, run one of the UK's largest membership organisations and are recognised as the nation's custodian of

The Royal British Legion's mission is to provide welfare, comradeship, representation and Remembrance for the Armed Forces Community.



Royal British Legion Services

WHETHER it's families coping with the loss of a loved one, help at home to adapt to independent living, recovery centres for injured personnel, money and careers advice or residential care: The Royal British Legion are here to help.

Millions of people in the UK and around the world are eligible to access the welfare services and the RBL aim to help the most in need.

As the legacy of Afghanistan and Iraq combine with defence cuts, strains on public sector support and a peak in welfare demand from older veterans; the Service community is facing a perfect storm of health and welfare needs in the coming years. The Royal British Legion is here

Who the Royal **British Legion help**

THE Royal British Legion help serving members of the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force, and they also help Ex-Service men and women, their carers and families

Millions of people in the UK and overseas are eligible to call on the Legion for help. Their aim is to help the 500,000 most in need. Half the people we help are below retirement age

The Nation Remembers

REMEMBRANCE is part of modern British life, culture and heritage. It becomes a particular feature of the public calendar on or about Remembrance Sunday and November 11th, Armistice Day, each year. This is when public, private, formal and informal Remembrance events take place throughout the UK.

Millions of people each year stop what they are doing and observe a Two Minute Silence at 11am on the 11th day of the 11th month, commemorating the original Armistice of 1918 which signalled the 'stilling of arms' and led to the formal end to the First World War (eventually signed in 1919).

When we bow our heads in reflection, we remember those who fought for our freedom during the two World Wars. But we also mourn and honour those who have lost their lives in more recent conflicts. Today, with troops on duty in Afghanistan and other trouble spots around the world, Remembrance, and the two minute tribute, are as important as ever-



Remembrance Sunday



REMEMBRANCE Sunday, the second Sunday in November, is the day traditionally put aside to remember all those who have given their lives for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. On this day people across the nation pause to reflect on the sacrifices

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MCCRAE'S poem in turn inspired an American academic, Moina Michael to make handmade red silk poppies which were then brought to England by a French lady, Anna Guerin. The (Royal) British Legion, formed in 1921, ordered 9 million of the poppies which they sold on 11 November that year. The poppies sold out almost immediately and that

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first ever 'Poppy Appeal' raised over £106,000, a huge amount of money at the time.

The following year, Major George Howson, who had received the Military Cross for his role in the First World War, set up a factory off the Old Kent Road in London where five disabled ex-Servicemen began making poppies. 3 years later the Poppy

Factory moved to its current site in Richmond, Surrey and today produces millions of poppies each year.

Such was the demand for poppies in England in 1922 that few were reaching Scotland. Earl Haig's wife established the 'Lady Haig Poppy Factory' in Edinburgh to produce poppies exclusively for Scotland. Over 5 million Scottish poppies (which have four petals and no leaf unlike poppies in the rest of the UK) are still made by hand by disabled ex-Servicemen at Lady Haig's Poppy Factory each year.





The story of the Poppy

DURING the First World War (1914–1918) much of the fighting took place in Western Europe. Previously beautiful countryside was blasted, bombed and fought over, again and again. The landscape swiftly turned to fields of mud, bleak and barren scenes where little or nothing could grow.

Bright red Flanders poppies (Papaver rhoeas)

however, were delicate but resilient flowers and grew in their thousands, flourishing even in the middle of chaos and destruction. In the spring of 1915, shortly after losing a friend in Ypres, a Canadian doctor, Lt Col John McCrae was inspired by the sight of poppies to write a now famous poem called "In Flanders Fields".



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POPY APPEAL LIVE ON TO THE MEMORY OF THE FALLEN AND THE FUTURE OF THE LIVING Wear your poppy with pride

#MYPOPPY

The Royal British Legion is calling for people to share why they wear their poppy using the hashtag #MyPoppy



TV STAR Millie Mackintosh, 26, modeled a dress made with red poppies to launch the #MyPoppy campaign. The unique dress was custom-made for Mackintosh by British fashion designer Giles Deacon, 46, whose original sketch took 72 hours to turn into a lurex wool black dress lined with 100 red silk poppies.

Hundreds of celebrities are set to take to social media to share why they wear a poppy in an effort to inspire the public to do the same. Stars from British sport, music, fashion, entertainment and business have all pledged their support for our #MyPoppy campaign as part of this year's Poppy Appeal.

Last year the Poppy Appeal – the biggest cash collection in Europe –

raised over £45 million for The Royal British Legion's ongoing support for those serving in the British Armed Forces, veterans and their families.

We're telling some of our amazing stories behind the poppy throughout the Appeal and are urging everyone to share why they wear their poppy using the hashtag #MyPoppy.

Millie Mackintosh wears her poppy to remember her great-grandfather, Lieutenant Douglas Mackintosh, who fought in the First World War.

Now it's your turn! Tell your #My-Poppy story on Facebook @OfficialPoppyLegion, on Twitter @PoppyLegion and on Instagram @RoyalBritishLegion.

Why Do You Wear a Poppy Beth?

IN FRONT of an audience of supporters, trustees and the Remembrance Centre project team at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire, Sea Cadet Beth Molyneux shared her moving poem explaining why she wears a poppy in memory of her father.



▲ Beth's father, Lieutenant Commander Ian Molyneux, was shot and killed on board HMS Astute as it was docked in Southampton in April 2011. His name is engraved on the Armed Forces Memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum. "Why do you wear a Poppy Beth?" my friend asked, "I'd like to know...

You are too young to remember, the wars from long ago!"

I smiled the biggest smile, As big, as big can be, To show just what my poppy, Really means to me.

As I began to tell her, I stood all nice and tall, And remembered what my Daddy said,

When I was very small.

You see, my Daddy was a sailor, He sailed beneath the sea, And when he was on his submarine, He was as happy as can be.

My Daddy used to tell me, "Bethie...wear your Poppy with PRIDE,

It's to send love to our force And remember those that died.

When people see your poppy Beth, They'll see how proud you are, To remember all those fighting, For our country, near and far". I am only 10-years-old, But it's so important that I know, They were fighting for our freedom, In the wars so long ago.

It is because of their sacrifice, That we are free, you see, To proudly fly our Union flag, For all the world to see.

And it's because of those still fighting,
In wars across the world,

That I can sleep safely in my bed, Free from any cares. Lots of those out fighting,

To keep our country free, Are brave Mummies and Daddies, Of children, just like me.

It's why it's so important, Whilst they are fighting hard, To look after all the children, And keep them safe from harm.

Because, these children are the future,
Of the country in which we live,

The very country in which we live,
The very country our armed forces.
Are fighting to protect.

There's another special reason, That I wear my Poppy with pride, It's because my Daddy, my hero, Bravely gave his life. He wasn't away in a foreign land, He was on his submarine, Protecting the boat and her crew, In the name of Her Majesty the Oueen.

Now my Daddy is an angel, In heaven up above, With all the others that have died, For the country that they love.

So when I wear my poppy, So proudly on my chest, It's there to show our forces Really are the best.

It's to remember all those people, Who gave their lives for our today, And for my brave Daddy, my hero, Who in my heart will always stay.

My friend listened to my story, And then quietly said, "I'd like to get a Poppy, To pin onto my chest.

So I too can wear it proudly, For all the world to see, So I too will always remember, The reason I am free!"











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Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY DECEMBER 5TH

AXMINSTER: Linda Bartlett is a local West Country artist who will be exhibiting in the Axminster Arts Cafe during November. She creates unique pictures and one-off decorative pieces from drift-wood and "found objects". She paints in both watercolour and oils, and her paintings are inspired by the beautiful coast and countryside of the local area. Her most recent paintings have featured colourful West Country harbour scenes.

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company bring this extraordinary, fast paced and accessible re-telling with wonderful dance and music to The Beehive on Saturday, November 14th at 7pm.

The Beehive will be transformed into the other side of the white rabbit's hole, with a giantsized mirror, red and white rose petals, giant chess pieces and dancers in crimson top and tails. The piece is suitable for children and "young at heart adults" and be warned - there will be unexpected encounters between the Wonderland characters and the au-

"Behind the Mirror" is brought to Devon by Villages in Action. The charity is our county's rural touring scheme, and raises funds to curate world-class acts for Devon villages and market towns.

Before vanishing, the Cheshire cat tells Alice, "We're all mad here." This is definitely one show you'd be



Guys and Dolls coming soon

DON'T MISS Axminster Musical Theatre's forthcoming production this month as the highly acclaimed musical of Guys and Dolls heads to The Guildhall, Axminster for a five day run.

The sizzling New York tale of gamblers, gangsters and nightclub singers will leave you thrilled with a glorious evening featuring some of Broadway's greatest show-stopping tunes, including 'Luck be a Lady', 'Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat' and 'My Time of Day'. Along with dazzling choreography, thrilling direction from Nick Lawrence, this is a feel-good show

A cast and full orchestra is led by Silvey Webber as the pious Salvation Army sergeant Sarah Brown and Kelly Apps as the long-suffering Miss Adelaide. Tom Matthews plays the notorious gambler Sky Masterson and Tucker Stevens plays the local legend Nathan Detroit. Tickets are available now on line from axminstermusicaltheatre.co.uk or The Archway Bookshop 01297 33595. The show runs from Tuesday 17th to Saturday, November 21st at 7.30pm with a matinee on the Saturday at 2.30pm.



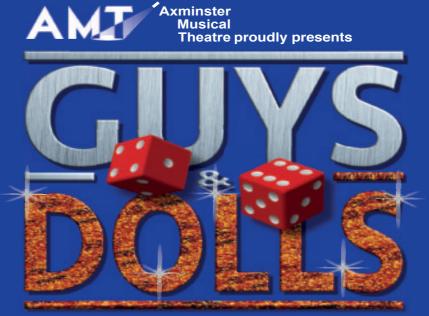






■ Tom Mathews, Silvey Webber, Tucker Stevens and Kelly Apps.

Photos by Peter Wiles



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This amateur production is presented by arrangement with JOSEF WEINBERGER LTD. on behalf of MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL of NEW YORK

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Diary Dates

MISTERTON: Misterton W.I. are holding an Open Day 11 'til 2 – at their Hall in Middle Street, to celebrate their 95th anniversary. There will be a sales table and a wealth of archive information available on Misterton W.I. including minutes from the first meeting in 1920! Our Scrap Book of photos and events date back a long time, all cataloguing the evolvement of the W.I. There is no entry fee and all are welcome – light refreshments will be available. Enquiries: 01460 74808. South Petherton: Band of Brothers, Wise Intentions, playing rock covers & originals at South Petherton

Sports & Social Club, Market Square, South Petherton, TA13 5BT, 9pm onwards. Free entry! Please contact 07749295438 for more details Axminster: Christmas Craft & Gift Fair 10am to 4pm at Axminster Guildhall, West Street. Free Entry. Lots of gorgeous, handmade unique crafts including toys, artwork, cushions, patchwork, handbags, glassware, pottery, photography, jewellery, cards, driftwood xmas trees, unique artisan and festive food gifts inc. christmas puddings & cakes and more! Raffle with big prizes in support of local charities The Project and Arc Axminster. Both providing important emotional and mental health services to young people and adult. Enquiries please to Lynne Harris 01460 220163 or liveandletlive@hotmail.com

THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Rail Activities Club Annual Model Railway Exhibition. Thorncombe Village Hall and Thorncombe St. Mary's School Thorncombe St. Mary's School (TA20 4NE). Entrance is just £3 for adults, while school children

are free entry. 10am-4pm. **Honiton:** Hobby & Craft Fayre at the Three Tuns, High Street. From 10am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. Call 01297 21508 for more details CHARD: Charity Christmas Fair in aid of St Mar

garet's Hospice, 9.30am – 12.30pm. At Orchard Osteopaths, 30 Fore Street, TA20 1PT. Christmas gifts and cards, jewellery, books, art, cakes and refreshments, flower essences and photo booth. For more information call 01460 62103 CREWKERNE: Rotary Club of Crewkerne District An-

nual Fireworks in the field behind the Stagecoach, Station Road. Gates 6.30pm, fire lit 7.15pm, fireworks 7.30pm. Entry £6 per adult, £2 per child, under 5s free.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale 9am-2pm at Colyford Memorial Hall. Call 01297 23591 to book – £5 per table. HONITON: Remembrance Service and Parade – St

Paul's Church – 14:40pm **Ѕюмоитн:** 'Bristol Blue' – Pete Roberts & Friends in-strumental and a capella melodies. At Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields, 3.30pm. Bucket collection for Force Cancer Charity and Music Room Restoration HORTON: Christmas Craft Fair at Horton Village Hall. Craft and produce stalls, wonderful hand—made gifts. Tea and cakes. Hamper raffle for The Beacon Centre, and guess the weight of the poppy cake in aid of Help for Heroes. 11am to 4.30pm. Admission free.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

MISTERTON: Christmas Bingo for village organisations starts at Misterton Village Hall – doors open 6.30, eyes down 7.30 prompt. Lots of great prizes/hampers, light refreshments, raffle, tombola.

HONITON: Honiton Art Society meeting, Awliscombe Village Hall, 2 to 4pm. Demonstration by Paul Weaver, Street Scene in watercolour. Visitors £2 Visitors and new members very welcome

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30am-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 dia-betes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk

SIDMOUTH: Ballroom & sequence dancing hosted by Jean & David raisning monies for Childrens Hospice SouthWest £3 inc tea & coffee. At St Francis Church, Sidmouth EX10 9XH at 2.30pm. Sidmouth: Sidmouth Methodist Wesley Guild, Methodist Hall, High Street, 'Storybook Dads' -Brian Smith. Everyone is very welcome. Admission £1to include tea/coffee and biscuits. **ILMINSTER:** The Ile Valley Flower Club open meeting.

At The Warehouse Theatre Ilminster doors open 6.30pm and the demonstration starts at 7.30pm. National demonstrator Lucy Ellis the subject will be So here it is (Merry Christmas Everybody). Tickets available from Lanes Garden Shop Ilmin-ster £ 10 for visitors with tea/coffee and mince pies on entrance, or by phoning 01460 75025/67325/77233

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication Please ensure dates are included for all listings weekly listings without dates may not be published.

VIEW

FROM \$beehive

WONDROUS things are afoot at the Beehive, and now we have our 10 year lease we can plan for the future with security. This also means we can now apply for funding to help with the last bit of kit to enable us to provide live screenings of some stunning shows, exhibitions and opera in Honiton, so watch this

Things are frantically busy with classes, room bookings, rehearsals and all sorts of other things going on besides our weekly cinema and shows.

We also have some new recruits who have joined our terrific team of volunteers and we have open arms for anymore friendly folk!

There are some great movies coming up, with Meryl Streep starring as a straight talking, rock chick on Friday, November 6th in 'Ricki & the Flash'

Tom Coutenay & Charlotte Rampling star in the exquisitely performed '45 Years' on Friday, November 13th then there is Guy Ritchie's stylish re- make of the 60s spy thriller 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E' starring Armie Hammer, Henry Cavill and Huge Grant on Friday 20th Nov followed on Friday, November 27th by 'The Lobster' starring Colin Farrell & Rachel Weisz. This 4 &5 star rated film described as brilliantly weird, comically macabre and a dystopian romance is definitely one to watch! Really looking forward to screening 'The Lady in The Van' by Alan Bennett starring Maggie Smith on Saturday December 19th and 'Suffragette' with a host of brilliant British actors including Carey Mulligan, Helena Bonham Carter and a special preshow talk on Friday, January 30th. All of these films begin at 7.30pm, if you haven't been to our cinema then come along, it's friendly, comfy seats, lush ice creams and you can take your drink in with you.

Can't wait for 'When Holmes met Watson' Honiton Players musical comedy whodunit on November 28th & 29th, should be a great giggle with songs from Abba to sing along

Meanwhile we have other great gigs lined up with the lovely folk singer & Musician Jim Causley playing on next Saturday 7th at 7.30pm, then some stunning dance theatre from Panta Rei on Saturday 14th, followed by the fabulous Ronnie Jones Quartet on Saturday, November 21st at 8pm, a real treat for Jazz lovers.

Look forward to seeing you soon.

An evening with the Warhorse songman

BOB FOX has played the role of songman in WarHorse for the past three years, both in the West End and currently in the UK/Ireland and South Africa touring production.

Join him as he performs the songs from the multi award winning smash hit WarHorse, with additional material from his own personal repertoire a number of stories and songs built up from his forty year career in the music industry.

This event is a great opportunity to see one of the finest exponents of storytelling through song.

Since the early seventies Bob Fox has lovingly developed his skills in the performance of folk song in all its various forms. Hailing from County Durham in the North East of England - his music is deeply influenced by the working class culture and industrial folk song from that

Bob has toured extensively throughout the world including the UK, Europe, USA, New Zealand and Australia, performing both as a solo artist and alongside musical heavyweights such as Stu Luckley, Ralph McTell, Billy Mitchell and Fairport Convention.

Twice nominated as Folk Singer of the Year at the BBC Folk Awards, Bob has long been a favourite on the live circuit. This new tour will offer Bob's large and loyal fanbase the first chance in over eighteen months to enjoy his warm rich voice and virtuoso finger-style guitar talent with witty banter thrown in for good

Bob is performing at Colyford Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 11th at 7.30pm Tickets are £10 and are available from Colyford Post Office or on 01297 553710. all profits are going to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.



Adam Sweet to play Old Inn Bonfire night

THE OLD INN at Kilmington is hosting its annual Bonfire night celebrations, this will be the 6th year that the Old Inn has hosted the event. The evening starts with the bars opening at 6pm with a range of real ales all at £3 per pint. Sausage and Mash is served from a hot buffet in the skittle alley and music is provided this year by Adam Sweet.

Its a great night of Bangers and Mash with a variety of sausages available, the kids can get involved too with sparklers and soup is served for those who need really

No bonfire is lit, the pub has after all got to look after its brand new thatch, but fireworks are a must and are set off from 9pm in the field at the rear of the pub. Parking is available and there is more parking in the village. Entrance is free and it is hoped everybody will enjoy the discounted ales and sausage supper before enjoying

It promises to be a very enjoyable night, more details can be found online at www.oldinnkilmington.co.uk

A taste of Devon

LOCAL FOLK singer and musician, Jim Causley will be appearing at The Beehive on Saturday, November 7th at 7.30pm and has promised to

sing 'Honiton Lace' amongst many of his other Devonian numbers.

You can also expect re workings of traditional tales and his relative Charles Causley's previously unexplored Poems. Jim has a beautiful baritone voice and won the 'Male singer of the Year' Spiral Earth Awards 2014.

This year he has been very busy working on his new album, 'Forgotten Kingdom' which celebrates 10 years since his debut and has a strong connection with his native Devon. The Album has a wonderful selection of West country Folk artists that Jim has worked including with.

'Show of Hands' Mi-

randa Sykes and Rex Preston, Becki Driscoll & Nick Wyke, Seth and Sean Lakeman, Kathryn Roberts and Phil Henry & Hannah Martin to

Jim will be performing some of his songs from the album which will be launched on February 17th 2016.



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JIM CAUSLEY

Sat 7th Nov 7.30pm £8adv. £10otd. BBC R2 Folk Award nominee Jim Causley is a singer/ accordionist who is passionate about traditional song and his native Devon. You can expect to hear a few re-workings of traditional tales, Charles Causley poems and a few light-hearted numbers to offset the balance.



BEHIND THE MIRROR -PANTA REI DANCE THEATRE

Sat 14th Nov 7pm Adult £10, U16 £7 Family of four £30 Suitable for age 5+. Two dancers enter a world of large chessboard pieces, tiny tea sets, bottles containing magic potions and hundreds of jam tarts. Accompany Alice & her companion on their journey Behind the Mirror.

For all event details visit

www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

Beehive box office: 01404 384050 ■

The Old Inn, Kilmington



Our annual firework night is on: Thursday 5th November

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Bonnie Tyler with a side order of hummus: the weird and wonderful touring life of Theatre Rush

"AMAZING THINGS can happen in village halls. People who would never get to London can see something wonderful, pulled out of a little suitcase, right in the heart of their village."

Katie Villa of all-female theatre trio Theatre Rush, is explaining why she loves to tour village halls. This November, her company will visit Stockland with their show "The Lost Tales of Devon" and they can't wait. The show, featuring the story-gathering characters Martha, Gurt and Freddie, is billed as a "riotous, hilarious, heart-warming show for all humans with an imagination". It's a theatre piece made up of stories the actors have unearthed in numerous Devon villages. Audiences contribute their own stories live, bringing a degree of anarchy that makes every performance unique.

"The stories we have found are total crackers. Much better than you'd

"The stories we have found are total crackers. Much better than you'd find on Google! We love the little bit of risk that comes with handing the reins over to the audience. That said, one particular community were having such a hoot that we almost couldn't get them to stop!"

Theatre Rush has previously toured sell out show Flushed (4 stars in EXEUNT), about being female in the modern world, so what inspired them to create a story about stories?

"We are, all of us, made up of stories. Stories follow us around, we tell them, we create the stories of ourselves and we get involved in other people's stories. The stories of us will last much longer than us on the earth. That is something very special, in our humble opinions. We aim to create an event when



aim to create an event where the whole village can come together, laugh (alot), cry (a bit, maybe from laughing) and to feel part of something."

Katie's fellow performer, Chloe Whipple, curates and supports emerg-

Katte's fellow performer, Chloe Whipple, curates and supports emerging artists at Exeter's Bike Shed Theatre. All of Theatre Rush live in Exeter, so the actors are excited to do a tour on home turf and to unearth new aspects of Devon. Theatre Rush is a company that passionately believes in rural touring.

"These halls are owned and loved by the community, so it's a bit like coming into somebody's front room. Although some-

coming into somebody's front room. Although sometimes you're trying to hang your lights and a merry band of 'helpers' descend to tell you 'you're doing it all wrong', and 'where's the biscuits then?' and 'are we going to like this show, then? But we don't let that put us off!"

Their shows this November are only made possible through the organisation Villages in Action, which brings world-class acts to Devon doorsteps through carefully managed funding.

"Everybody should be able to access great performance. It would be a great, great shame for everything to implode back towards London again" says Katie.

So how does a professional actor prepare for a night of ad-libbing and anarchy at the end of country lane? Katie, Chloe and Lizzie have worked out a special formula: "Total Eclipse of the Heart'. Played loud in the car. And a lot of hummus!"

To buy tickets for Lost Tales of Devon at 7pm, Friday, November 6th at the Stockland Hall, Stockland, call 01404 881 207.

To see what's on near you through Villages in Action and to support our ongoing events please visit www.villagesinaction.co.uk

What's Happening at Ilminster Arts Centre this November

IT'S THE PENULTI-MATE month of the year but we're not running out of steam at IAC! Our programme is just as exciting and varied as ever. In the Gallery the Neroche Artists are showcasing their latest works, in a range of media, including prints, sculpture



The evenings are dark now but at IAC they are anything but dull. On Friday 6th we celebrate words spoken and sung in **A Way with Words**; this



Concerts in the West performance featuring the soulful violin of Sophie Rosa, one of the UK's most exciting young violinists, accompanied by Simon Lane on piano. Josh Kemp brings his talented quartet to IAC on the 15th for a Sunday performance of mellow jazz to ease us into the week On Monday 16th the jazz jammers reconvene for an informal improv session - if you play an instrument, come and join the jam! The tempo takes a turn for the quicker on Sat 21 when we welcome the fast and furious gypsy jazz of award-winning Dutch violinist Tim Kliphuis and his trio. The show, 'Django Delight', has been described as 'breathtaking' so this is a hot ticket with advance booking advised! Ilminster's Victorian Evening on Fri 27th is another unmissable event and the Arts Centre will be getting in festive mood with delicious mince pies, mulled wine and other delicious hot drinks for you to enjoy and entertainment by the Fairey Family Singers. We look forward to seeing you soon.

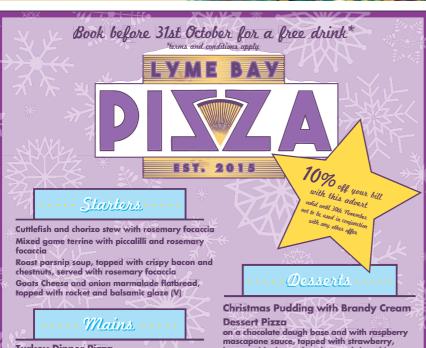






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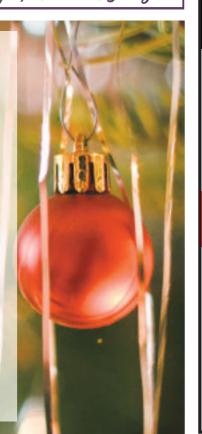
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts lecturer Bertie Pearce is also a member of The Magic Circle. He has toured the world with a magic cabaret show. He presents his illustrated lecture at The Beehive, Dowell St. Honiton EX14 1LZ, at 2pm. Non members welcome – £6 donation suggested. No booking required. For further information see www.honiton-dfas.org.uk or phone 01404 548 113.

Axminster: Axe Vale Stamp Club display on "Concorde" at the Axminster United Reformed Church, Chard Street. Doors open 7.00pm, display and talk at 7.30pm. Free admission. Further details from Dave 01404 892787.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £1per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and oc-casional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Takeaway meals are available

CREWKERNE: Computer group at Henhayes Centre 10 am to 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

TATWORTH: Free tea & talk – 'Canal Boats and Canal Art' at Tatworth Memorial Hall, 2pm. Organised by Tatworth & Forton Active Living. For mroe details

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding a 'show and tell' evening where members will describe their selective image(s) and advise the members on how and why they took the image and what they could do to improve it or how they would

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be hosting an inter club competition against Lyme Bay Club in the Baptist Church Hall at 7.30pm, judge for the evening will be Mr Peter Tickner. Anyone wishing to view the event would be made most welcome and further details can be obtained from Mr Peter Partridge on 01460 668859

Номтом: Armistice Day Ceremony – Honiton War Memorial - 11,00am

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingo. Club open from 7:30 p.m, eyes down at 8p.m. Half time Pasties, Hotdogs and Tea or Coffee. Bar also available. At Peek Hall, Rousdon.

COLYTON: The Hudson Transparencies – Remarkable Visual Aids used by a 19th Century Naturalist: a talk by Dr Robin Wootton (entomologist) at 2.30 pm in The Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields. Coly Road, Colyton. All welcome. Donation at door please. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch). Telephone 01297 678529 for information.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre – Cash prizes – "eyes down" at 2.30pm

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart Health & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshute House, Crowshute Link, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information, email laura@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk. **North Perrott:** Richard Kay of Lawrence Fine Art

Auctioners will give a talk with slides on 'Delight-fully Deceived' – 500 years of Trompe L'Oeil Painting. At Hoskyns Memorial Hall. 7pm for 7.30pm. Raffle. Adults £10, 16–18yrs £5, under 16s free. To include a supper and a glass of wine

CREWKERNE: Folk dancing at St Bartholomews Church Hall, Abbey Street, every Thursday from 8pm-10pm, beginners welcome. For more details call 01460 72505 or 01460 77320

CHARD: Chard Camera Club show and tell evening will be held at the Baptist Church hall at 7.30pm Members will present images to their piers and tell them How, why, where and when they took the image and if they would do anything to change it. Further enquiries can be obtained from

Mr Peter Partridge 01460 66885 **CHARD:** Chard Royal Naval Association November meeting in the Chard Conservative Club at 7.30pm. Any person wishing to attend please come to this meeting where they will b made most welcome. Details of the RNA can be ob-

tained from Mr Gary Pennells on 01460 77978 **SEATON:** Seaton Garden Club Buffet Lunch and AGM will take place at Seaton Town Hall at 12.30 for lunch at 1pm, with the AGM to follow at 2.15pm. Contact details: 01297 24049

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non- members

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall.

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Christmas Craft and Gift Fair

COME ALONG to The Christmas Craft & Gift Fair on Saturday, November 7th in Axminster Guildhall and you will find an array of crafts and gifts that have been designed and handmade by some very gifted craftspeople. If you are looking for that special gift for your loved ones you are sure to find it here.

On sale are goods cooked by the Country Market team, including traditional Christmas Puddings, Festive cakes etc. Others on offer are Christmas table decorations, garlands, Artwork, Photography, Driftwood, Sea Glass, Pottery, Handmade Walking sticks, Greetings cards, Charity Christmas cards, Jams, Pickles and Chutneys, Vintage furniture, Bunting, Cushions, Hearts, Crocheted items, Handbags, Aprons, Knitted items, Celtic leather, Candles, Skincare, Sewn items, Toys, Designer clothing, Accessories, Celebration cakes, Chocolates

Buy a strip of raffle tickets for a £1 in support of local charities and you could win a food hamper or one of the many prizes donated by kind local businesses and donors The Charities we are fundraising for are The Project who are supporting young people with mental and emotional health issues and Arc Axminster whose aim is to enhance the provision of counselling to the community from St Thomas Court surgery.

SAT 7th NOVEMBER Axminster Guildhall Free Entry 10am to 4pm Raffle for Arc & The Project



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Diary Dates

1.45pm to 4pm, £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits, Raffle, Fo more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520 AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30–12.30. For parents and carers of children (0–18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Preschool age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Methodist Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster, To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – lunch

club, mid-day for 12.30pm start. All welcome, but please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14TH
HONTON: Children In Need Coffee Morning with a selection of other stalls. At Abbeyfield 'Stanhope', 36 High Street, 10am–12noon. All welcome. Call 01404 43322 for more details. HINTON ST GEORGE: 'Flicks in the Sticks' presents 'Mr

Holmes' (PG), in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or, £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tic ets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563. YARCOMBE: Yarcombe Market, 10am–12noon. Meat, cards, bric-a-brac, tea, coffee and cake, and much more. Honiton: Scallywag Puppets present 'The Most Wonderful Three Little Pigs' and 'Piggies Summer Holiday at Mackarness Hall, Honiton, with live music, at 5.30pm. Tickets £5 adults, £3 children including refreshments, available from Honiton Toy Shop and St Paul's Church office weekday mornings or pay on the door

SEATON: Christmas Fayre at Seaton Town Hall -9.30am to 1pm Large selection of Christmas decorations and gifts, Homemade gifts, Cakes, Jewellery, Raffle and Refreshments, including bacon rolls! In aid of Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends and Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Admission FREE. For more information or to have a stall please contact League manager, Lycia Moore on 01297 20143 or SeatonLOF@nhs.net

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne, Flea Market at the Speedwell Hall, Abbey Street, Crewkerne TA18 7HY. Free admission . 9am – 1pm – Tea, Coffee & cakes Tables £8.00 please call Peter on 07885 171606. Raising funds for new floor for The Speedwell Hall charity a Crewkerne treasure. Future dates: Sat Jan 16th, Sat March 12th and Sat May 14th

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15TH
COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale 9am-2pm at Colyford Memorial Hall. Call 01297 23591 to book - £5 per table SiDMOUTH: Ballroom & sequence dancing hosted by Jean & David raising funds for ShelterBox. £3 each.Licensed Cafe open for light refreshments. At Stowford Centre EX10 9YL. 2.30-5pm.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 16тн Misterton: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30p, eyes down 7.30pm.

BEER: Beer Film Society at Steamers Restaurant next film is "Mr Holmes" cert.PG a crime, drama. mystery starring Ian McKellen. Film 7-30pm General Public £5, Members £3.50. All welcome, bar and refreshments available.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne AWareness November Meeting. Guest Speaker: Hannah Taylor on 'Shi-atsu & Holistic Healing'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm – 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (Includes Light Refreshments) Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Methodist Wesley Guild. Methodist Hall, High Street, Tony Hogg, Police and Crime Commissioner, Devon and Cornwall Police. Everyone is very welcome. Admission £1 to includé tea/coffeé and biscuits.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903. SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Methodist Wesley Guild, Methodist Hall, High Street, Annual Guild Coffee Morning, 10am–11.30am. Everyone is very welcome.

Admission £1to include tea/coffee and biscuits SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road, 10am. Talk by Wendy Small describing the activities of the Flicker Foundation, a donkey sanctuary in Cornwall. **Rousdon:** Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingo. Club open from 7:30 p.m, eyes down at 8p.m. Half time Pasties, Hotdogs and Tea or Coffee. Bar also available. At Peek Hall, Rousdon. Seaton Music - Ugne Tiskute and Alexan

dra Vaduva playing Xaver and Schubert on the viola and piano at 7.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Tickets: £14, under 18's and full time students free.

Tel:01297 625699 or on the door. **Colyford:** Talk on "Hidden Secrets of a la Ronde by Trevor Adams at Colyford Memorial Hall 2.30 pm (nonmembers £2. Including refreshments).

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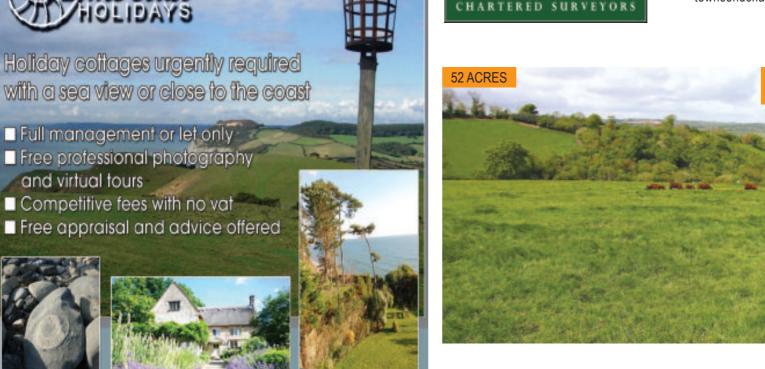
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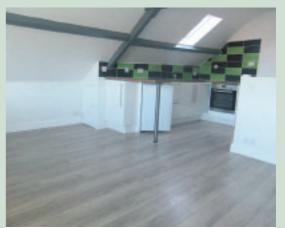
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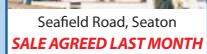
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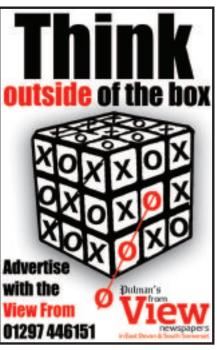
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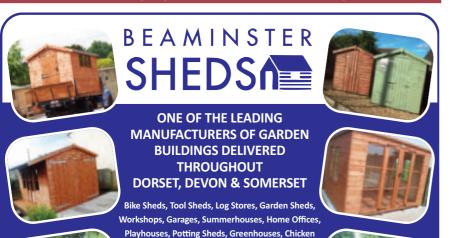
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government-approved consumer watchdog for the automotive industry, is urging motorists to 'winter-proof' their cars. Its online winter driving tips will help drivers to ensure their vehicles are prepared for winter driving conditions, and help avoid expensive repairs.

Bill Fennell, Managing Director, Motor Codes, said, "Winter doesn't officially begin until 21 December this year, but there is no time like the present to ensure that antifreeze is topped up, tyres and brakes are working well and your windscreen is clear.

"Drivers needn't wait for an official Met Office warning. If they follow our winter driving tips, their cars will be winter-ready and this will make journeys safer for them, their passengers and other road users. Whatever the forecast for winter. drivers need be able to rely on their cars and make them as safe as possible."

Here are Motor Codes' top 10 tips to winter-proofing your car:

1. Top up antifreeze

It's an obvious tip, but you'd be amazed by the number of people who fail to maintain the right level of antifreeze in their vehicle. Without adequate antifreeze, sub-zero temperatures can do untold damage to your engine. Your manual will tell you the best type of antifreeze for your car and the amount you should use. Safety first! Never replenish fluids (oil, coolant, wiper fluid) straight after you've driven the car – wait until it's cooled down.

In the winter, spray, grit and slush can obscure the view through your windscreen and compromise your safety. Your windscreen wipers and washer fluid are the only defence against this. So make sure the wipers are working smoothly and don't leave streaks, and that the washer fluid is always topped up.

Keep a supply of washer fluid, ideally mixed with de-icer, in the boot. Don't be tempted to replenish the fluid compartment with water and washing-up liquid you'll end up with a fogged-up windscreen.

Other road-users need to be able to see you, so check that all your driving lights (including foglights) are working properly and wipe them clean once a week.

3. Keep your battery charged

Your car battery works harder during the winter months: the heating's on full-blast, de-misters are working overtime and, because of the shorter daylight hours, headlights are on for longer. As if that's not enough, cold temperatures also reduce the battery's capacity. It's important you know the health of your battery - the last thing you want is to be met by silence the next time you try to turn on the engine.

4. Check your tyres

Balding tyres are a safety hazard at any time, but in winter the risks of an accident are even greater. So make sure that all four tyres have the safe amount of tread. Legally, the depth of the tread must be at least 1.6mm but, for peace of mind, 2-3mm vest in a set of winter tyres, particularly if you live in a rural or hilly area.

5. Test your brakes

The roads are wetter and more slippery in winter than at any other time of the year, so it's vital that your brakes are up to the task. Some newer cars are fitted with sensors that will tell you when the brakes need replacing. Otherwise, you can ask your local garage to test your brake pads,

6. Protect your car body

Nothing ages your car body quicker than exposure to the grit and salt sprinkled on the roads in the winter. Prevention is definitely better than cure when it comes to keeping corrosion at bay, so wash and wax your car before the harsh weather sets in. If you have to park outside during the winter months, consider buying a good quality

7. Replace belts and hoses

Cold temperatures can weaken the rubber belts and hoses under your car's bonnet, and you don't want something to snap out on the road on a cold winter's night. Although in most cases they get checked at service time every 30,000 miles or so, it's always a good idea to let a mechanic give them a once-over before the first cold snap arrives, as there may be potential weak points susceptible to the cold weather.

8. Don't run the tank empty

In sub-zero temperatures, your fuel-line may freeze up meaning that your car making sure your fuel tank is always more than half-full.

9. Keep an emergency kit

Keep an emergency kit in your car in case you break down and find yourself stuck out in the cold. Your kit should include boots, blankets, torch and batteries, first aid kit, jump leads, shovel, road atlas, de-icer and sunglasses (winter sun can be dazzling).

10. Get a timely service

You can address many of these winterproofing tips in one go by paying a visit to your local garage. Many now offer special

in good condition, mechanical parts are lubricated and essential lubricants topped up. Remember that keeping up-to-date with the recommended service schedule will help keep your car in good condition all year round – and protect any warranty.

If you're in doubt about whether your car is winter-ready, check out Motor Codes' handy infographic guide at www.motorcodes.co.uk/wintertips. You can also use the site's garage finder to search for a local garage to help give you peace of mind.



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Sport news- the local football scene

Chard rocked by disallowed late goal

Teign tame Tigers - Ilminster progress in cup - Chinnocks rocked by Hodges hat-trick

MATCH REPORTS Saturday, October 31st CHARD TOWN 2 CHIPPING SODBURY 3

Toolstation League Div One – att; 73 AN astonishing refereeing decision played a big part in Chard Town's defeat on Saturday in the first of four consecutive home league games at Zembard

Chard had taken an early lead through Ed Butcher only for the visitors to level from the penalty spot in the 72nd minute following a needless

foul in the box by Darren Hutchings.
Six minutes Chipping took the lead after Chard keeper Jason Hutchings had beaten out an initial shot.

Undeterred, Chard levelled eight minutes from time courtesy of an own by the visiting keeper after a challenge from Mark Scott.

Then came the crucial decision.

A shot from distance zipped over the visiting gloveman and into the net. But the 'goal' was ruled out for a foul on the keeper with no Chard player within touching distance! The visiting gloveman later admitted the offence was by a team mate.

Play switched up to the other end and to add insult to injury Chipping scored again before Chard manager Adam Fricker was dismissed for dis-

Robins: J.Hutchings, D.Hutchings, L.Bailey, M.Scott, J.Regan, B.Symes, L.Waldy (M.Westlake 75), A.Butler (A.Martin 35), E.Butcher, S.Holland. Unused sub; J.Barfoot. Next up for Chard is Saturday's visit

by Chippenham Park (3pm ko).

TEIGNMOUTH 5 AXMINSTER TOWN 1

SW Peninsula League D1 (E) IN-FORM Axminster travelled to Teignmouth keen to test themselves against opposition who had only lost one game so far this season.

Unfortunately, the Tigers just didn't turn up. They were slow in starting and fell behind after ten minutes when they didn't show enough urgency to prevent a cross from the left which found its target and it was put in the back of

It got worse as they then went two down when a lack of communication allowed a Teignmouth forward to get between Axminster goalkeeper Scott Wells-Burr and one of his defenders to

roll the ball into an empty net. The Tigers did, however, get back into the game when Liam Cleal was upended in the box and top-scorer Jon Hurford scored the resulting penalty for his ninth goal of the season

But just before the break they didn't deal with a corner and it was 3-1.

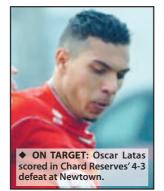
Ax started the second half well and Tony Pinder hit the upright. But the game was put out of reach when a cross reached the far post where it was put away. Despite their best efforts Axminster conceded again when a penalty made it 5-1.

Axminster were certainly not played off the pitch but have to wait until November 14th (3pm ko home v NEW-TON ABBOT SPURS) for the chance to bounce back to form.

Newtown 4 Chard Town Reserves 3

SOME indifferent defending which manager Stu Parris described as 'Shocking' saw Chard Town Reserves go 4-0 down inside the opening 20 minutes at Newtown.

James Boyland and Oscar Latus made it 4–2 at half time and Boyland added his second with 20 minutes to go, but the Robins just failed to find a late leveller. "We were the better side for the majority of the game... except for the first 20 minutes", said Parris



COMBE ST NICHOLAS 2 SHEPTON MALLET RESERVES 2

Somerset League Cup COMBE were forced to come from behind twice to secure a league cup point with a 2-2 draw at Slades Cross

The Saints were punished for failing to clear their lines in the 35th minute as the visitors scrambled the ball home.

But Harry Boddington volleyed home the first equaliser soon after the inter-val only for Shepton to bag what appeared to be the winner in the 81st

But there was still time for Rich Hebditch to convert a late penalty and push for an 11th hour winner only to be denied by the clock.

The point wasn't enough to clinch Combe a place in the knock-out stages of the competition.

The Saints are in Somerset Senior Cup action next weekend with a last 32 tie at Premier Division mid-tablers Frome Collegians (1.45pm ko).

Next weekend Combe turn their attention back to the League Cup competition with the visit of SHEPTON MALLET RESERVES (3pm).

LARKHALL ATHLETIC RESERVES 3

Somerset League Cup MANAGER Darren Manley held his

hands up as Ilminster Town slid to a 3-1 league cup reveres. "I got our opening formation all

wrong and they took control," said Manley. The hosts were 2–0 in front after just

20 minutes when Manley changed things around switching from a 3-5-2 line-up to 4-5-1. They then got going but had to wait until the 70th minute for Andy Morley to pull one back, But the hosts weren't to be denied and grabbed a third in the 86th minute.
The was however good enough to

see the Blues progress to from Group C to the next round of the competition (last 32) on goal difference.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE Saturday, October 31st CORONATION CUP QF CHARD UTD 1 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 2

CUP holders Shepton Beauchamp were forced to fight all the way to retain their grip on the trophy at Jocelyn Park on Saturday.

Shepton were grateful for a couple of fine save from keeper Rich Pippin in a goal less opening half-hour, but took a slender led into the interval when MoM Pete Field's corner eluded everybody

and found the net.
The lead was doubled ten minutes after the break when the towering Kris Hastings nodded home an Aaron Sweet free-kick

The visitors were denied a third by an offside flag on a couple of occasions before Chard gave themselves hope with scrambled Norbert Harasiemow icz effort but Shepton saw out the win and are now unbeaten in nine.

SOUTH PETHERTON H-W COMBE RESERVES SOUTH Petherton were handed free passage into the semi-finals when Combe Reserves, last season's beaten finalists, failed to raise a side.

WINSHAM UTD 2 PERRY STREET 4

PERRY Street battled back from 2–0 down at Bakers Field to clinch a semifinal at South Petherton.

Hosts Winsham took an early lead when Ian Hilton's free-kick was only half cleared to Tony Harwood whose cross was headed home by Warren Gabbidon.

Gabbidon repeated the feat soon after - this time getting on the end of a Bryan Garrett corner

Perry Street got a foothold with a Dan Collins strike before the interval with Winsh defenders claims for a handball in the build-up waved away.

Jay Stewart equalised in the second half with the hosts once again appealing for handball.

But The Mothers went on to win the game with late strikes from Charlie Grierson and Collins who bagged his 13th of the campaign - this time from the penalty spot. Semi-final draw:

Barrington v Shepton Beauchamp South Petherton v Perry Street

PREMIER

BARRINGTON 3 NETHERBURY 1

BARRINGTON closed the gap on leaders Beaminster to two points with a hard fought win over a battling Netherbury side after repeating the score line in last week's Coronation a cup-tie between the two teams.
The hosts took and early lead cour-

tesy of an own goal only for Ryan Gall to level for the Ambers soon after.
Top Scorer Andy Whitefield edged

Barrington ahead before the interval and Guy Dare clinched the win in the second half, "They (Netherbury) never gave up - I think they'll upset a few this season," said Barrington manager Sid

W & M CHINNOCK 3 CREWKERNE TOWN 6 SKIPPER Aaron Hodges led the way with a MoM performance and a hattrick as Crewkerne Town banked their first points of the season in Saturday's

local derby at Oxleaze.

Hodges bagged the Tigers' first and Stuart Weston, with a crisp 18-yarder, the second as they led 2-1at the turn-Hodges scored twice after the inter-

val with Kieron Adams and Dave John. with the pick of the bunch, scoring the others for the visitors.

Mark Cawley, debutant Alex Eckland and Charlie Gay — with a long range free-kick netted for the Chinns. Meanwhile, Forton Rangers failed to

raise a team for the trip to face leaders

DIVISION ONE CUP quarter finals

THE three completed quarter-finals went with form while Waytown Hounds were handed a walkover victory over Combe A who failed to raise

Misterton racked up their biggest with for three years as they crushed Thorncombe 8-0 with Scott Jennings (2). Harvey Saunders, Dan Edmunds. George Miles on target. Paul Gold had the other two on debut following his transfer from Crewkerne Town.

Drimpton came from behind with goals from George Tuck, Craig Studley, Terry Farrell and Chris Fry to over turn neighbours Beaminster Reserves 4-2. Jon Stuart and Josh Hunter netted the Rainbows' consolations.

Over at Wadham School Gavin Herrod moved up to 16 goals for the sea-son with three more as Hawkchurch United beat hosts Crewkerne Rangers 5–2 with Tom Bending and Jack Blunn netting the Rangers' late consolations.

Semi-final draw; Misterton v Drimpton Hawkchurch Utd v Waytown Hnds

AROUND THE DIVISIONS

DIVISION TWO;

Kingsbury 2 Chard Rangers 2 (K.Cavanagh, M.Gaylard), Merriott Dynamos 1 Hinton 3 (D.Baker 2, R.Jewell), Shepton Beauchamp Res 4 (J.Brain 2, S.Lock 2) Winsham Utd Res 1 (B.Smith).

DIVISION THREE;

Chard Rangers Res 4 Ilminster Town A 1 (R.Hodge), Fivehead 5 (D.Rogers 2, C.Smith, N.Bazeley, T.Callow) Crewk-erne Rangers Res 2 (O.Wills, R.Sansom), Netherbury Res 3 (C.Morgan 2, J.Sayers) Farway Utd Res 0, Uplyme Res 0 Charmouth 0.

football: A view of the Glovers

Getting sticky for Fry as Glovers hit rock bottom

SURELY the time is getting nearer for some big changes at Huish Park as Yeovil, after two home defeats in four days against moderate opposition, slipped to the bottom of League 2 after throwing away a two goal lead at Carlisle on Saturday.

The season to date, which is now over a third of the way through, has seen just two victories and 11 defeats and a meagre points haul of nine from

Fans, fed up with watching their side slip to defeat after defeat have now turned their anger on chairman John Fry for the debacle that has seen the Glovers slip from the Championship to the edge of extinction back to nonfootball in three seasons, the first club in history to do so should this situation continue

Following the previous Saturday's 3–2 loss at home to Cambridge United, their third in eight days, chants of 'We're all going to have a party when John Fry sells the club', rang out from a depleted Thatcher Stand from those loyal fans that have not given up the hope and gone shopping in the deluded hope that they might see a

change in fortune.

Finally Fry, nicknamed 'Teflon' for the way that he deflects any criticism of the board or himself on to other people, including the fans, cannot hide any longer.

His insistence that relegation from Division One last season was the fault of the fans in that not enough came to pay to watch rubbish, really angered those of us that turned up regardless of the situation, and are now voicing what has been the general consensus amongst fans for a long time that his reign is up and he should step down.

You cannot keep blaming everyone but yourself. He and the board rightly took the plaudits when Yeovil were promoted to the Championship.

But his reluctance to spend £1m on a striker at Christmas when, despite generally good performances that saw them hold their own against much bigger clubs, the lack of goals saw them close to the bottom, eventually proved decisive with relegation. He then had the audacity to say that

GOAL: Guy Dare's goal

helped Barrington move up

to second in PSDL Premier

the club lost £5m by dropping out of the Championship.

However, if he had shown a bit more positivity around the New Year and paid out for a decent striker which would have got the goals that would have kept them up, them he would have saved £4m!

As Fry always takes the plaudits can he explain the continuing love affair with Terry Skiverton and Darren

Skiverton has had three spells in charge at Huish Park with Dazza by his side, and blown them all, so why are they still in the dugout with Paul

WITH STUART BROOM

A complete clear out was required when Gary Johnson left and a new young manager with his own staff such as Marcus Stewart – given a chance.

With new investment required in the team, Fry continues to ignore offers, concentrating on selling the training ground using plans constantly rejected by the authorities.

A caller to a local radio station on Saturday appeared to hit the nail on the head when he said it was time the board concentrated on the football team and not selling the land to build a new store.

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surging clear

their 100 per cent records. Hi Q retained their top

spot thanks to a 34-10 win over Signs South West with Jo Channing playing well they controlled the game leading 22-6 heading into the last quarter. Faye Hawkins was the SSW star.

Uplowman defeated Sidmouth Toucan Chicks 39 27. With Sarah Fryin good form, Uplowman led from the start but, with Charlotte Yorke playing well, the Chicks were always in touch for a point.

Flamingos moved above Uplowman by virtue of their big 47-9 win against JD Tyres who are still looking for their first point.

Although Helen Freemantle put in a good display to encourage JD they were always chasing the game with Anna Burley starring for the Flamingos

Otters held on to their sec ond place spot with a 37-24 win over Tip Top Trees for whom Jess Jeffery had an-

Otters started slowly and at half way 3Ts had a 14-13 lead but in the third period Helen Wright put some fire into the Otters and they fought back to clinch the

Division One

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Flamingos	3 75
Uplowman	3 56
Signs South West	4 -41
Sidmouth TC	3 -42
Tip Top Trees	4 -73
JD Tyres	3 -103
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JUST two games were played in Division Two. Ford & Pentecost Panthers

had the chance to go top if they could retain their unbeaten record against Black-down Ladies whose form had taken a dip since their opening day victory.

With Sara Pearce playing well, the Panthers led from the start and going into the final period had a comfortlead. Rose Cook worked hard for the Ladies but the Panthers finished 30-12 winners.

In the other game Pixies gained their second win to close the gap on fourth placed Toucans. They were up against Swaggermamas who were just one goal behind at half way.

In the last two quarters Pixies moved ahead to win by 29-12. Nat Shabytah was the pick of the Pixies with Zoe Berisford the Mamas'

Division Two	Pd	GD	Pts	
F & P Panthers	5	78	15	
Howden Hawks	5	45	13	
Otter Valley	5	54	11	
Sidmouth Toucans	4	28	8	
Pixies	4	-7	7	
Blackdown Ladies	4	-53	4	
Swaggermamas	5	-92	3	
Beer Blazers	4	-53	1	

Leading quartet Wayne's lasting legacy

THE fine weather last Monday attracted 47 Seniors for the final qualifying medal of the season. A fine round of nett 68 by new-

comer and former Somerset cricketer, Allan Jones was enough to take the Division One title with Nick George just two shots behind. In Division Two Robin Flower re-

turned a +1 par score of 71, but was beaten by Alan Davis who recovered from a poor start to finish at -1.

Results; Division One — 1st Allan Jones 68, 2nd Nick George 70, 3rd Keith Potter 73.

Division Two: 1st Alan Davis, 2nd Robin Flower, 3rd Mike Mosser 73.

Meanwhile, 18 pairs of Seniors entered the "Medal – Stableford" competition on Wednesday. In this format the benchmark score

is 34. However, conditions were not favourable and the scoring was not up to scratch. a fine effort by Mike Hone & Allan Jones earned them victory by two shots over Trevor Dob-son & Ed Paolini.

Result; 1st Allan Jones & Mike Hone 41, 2nd Trevor Dobson & Ed Paolini 43, 3rd John McOmish & Alan Davis

The foul weather on Friday washed out the roll up programme, but did not deter the match team from travelling to Enmore Club for the final match of the year.

The omens were not good as Richard Forster & Nobby Hodder went down 7&6 in the first game.

Barry Heath & Robin Flower steadied the ship in the second game with a half, but with losses at games three, four and five the match was al-

ready lost.
Pride was the restored as John Pearce & Bryan Frost came back from two down after 15 holes to win the last three and snatch a one hole

Norman Markby & Paul England were unlucky at game 7, as they had victory snatched from their hands on the final hole when their opponents chipped in from 70 yards!

Stuart Pope & Lyndsey Gage salvaged a half in the final game, but the hosts won 6-2 overall

HONITON with Liz Rogers

THE Men's Circus Cȟildren In Need competition was started in 1991 by Wayne Piper, Barry Dunn & Phil Wal as a way of raising money for the charity.

Sadly Wayne died in 2001 but it is his Memorial Shield that is compete

This year a full field of 72 competitors took part in the 25th anniversary tournament. To celebrate the special occasion all previous winners were invited back to play in a special 'past winners' competition - the winner was 1996 winner Barry Cross with 35 points.

Paul Borkowski won the main competition with 38 points.
This year's competition raised over

£1,250 for Children in Need and the total raised in the 25 years exceeds

JUNIORS SECTION

LAST Wednesday a number of our juniors travelled to tackle the notoriously tricky Saunton Golf Club and competed in the Junior Open on the West Course.

an outstanding gross 76, net 69, in turn winning the best handicap prize in his division.

This led to a handicap reduction for Ben who will now in future be teeing off with a handicap of 6.

I ADJES SECTION

THIS week the ladies enjoyed a Stableford competition, playing in teams of three, with the best two scores to This was a shotgun 14-hole com-

petition which meant all teams started off at the same time but from different tees. The three top teams all came in

with 56 points.

After countback the winning team was; Sue Ritchie, Di Wall & Penny Blackburn. In second place was the team of Diana Gee, Olive Pope & Catherine Doherty. Third place was taken by Shelia Palmer, Brenda Hyde & Sharon Dacre, Around £150 was raised for Children in Need.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

ON Sunday the Mens Section played the first round of their Winter League, stableford format.

Result - 1st - Dave Steer 43pts, 2nd Steve Reed 32, 3rd Steve Baker 38. Steve Reed and Johnny Potter recorded the only 2s.

The Ladies played a Bowmaker for their Halloween Competition, stableford format with one score to count on the front nine and two scores to count on the back 9.

Result – 1st Glenda Board & Stella Thompson, 2nd Margaret Kenching-ton & Caroline Bond, 3rd place Helen Kenworthy & Jill Wellington.

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Champions held 3+6 Honiton Wonderers

THE result of the week took place at Colyton where reigning champions Honi ton Wonderers were held to a draw with both Ben Pike and Graham Ward losing frames.

At Honiton, Chard IZZA147 continued their good form losing only one frame to WMC. At Colyton the local derby was postoned due to the absence of ExCons players.

Results (Oct 27th) - Honiton WMC 1+0 Chard Izza147 5+2, Colyton TC

Chard IZZA147

cribbage round up

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Results- October 26th: Stepps 3 Beer Club 2, Axminster Inn 0 Gerrard Arms 5, Ship Inn 3 New Inn Kilm B 2, Royal Oak 3 Axminster Con Club 2, Nags Head 5 Talbot Arms 0, New Inn Kilmington A 4 Lamb Swans 1. Beer League; Stepps 3

Beer Club 0, Axminster Inn 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Ship

League table Beer Club Gerrard Arms . Pts 24 22 22 20 19 19 18 17 15 14 12 10 Stepps ... Royal Oak New Inn Kilm A Axminster Cons . Lamb Swans Ship Inn New Inn Kilm B Old Inn Kilm ... Talbot Arms ... Axminster Inn.

Royal Oak 1 Axminster Con Club 2, Nags Head 0 Talbot Arms 3, New Inn Kilmington A 1 Lamb Swans 2 Fixtures (November 9th);

Inn 2 New Inn Kilm B 1,

Lamb Swans v Gerrard Arms, Stepps v New Inn Kilm B, Ship Inn v Axmin-ster Con Club, Old Inn Kilm v Talbot Arms, New Inn Kilm v Lamb Swans.

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New Inn Kilm A .	7	13
Royal Oak	7	13
Stépps	7	13
Axminster Cons	7	12
Gerrard Arms	7	12
Ship Inn LR		11
Talbot Arms		10
Lamb Swans		9
New Inn Kilm B .		9
Beer Club		
Nags Head		9
Axminster Inn		7
Old Inn Kilm		6
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jack high bowls round-up

Merriott stalwart Margaret lands singles title

with Sandra Sumpter IN this week's Milford & Dormor League Canaries beat Trull 16-7 to record their first win in this year's competition.

Meanwhiloe, Hurricanes beat Musbury 16-11 and leaders Harléquins defeated Greyhounds 20-8 On Friday Chard played

HEMYOCK in the Éast Devon League winning by six games to two and 83 points to 34

On Saturday the 'Battle of the Sexes' match took place with four games of triples played. Each side won two each but the men won overall by seven points.

HONITON with Julie Grant THE club opened up the indoor arena to visitors last Friday. some will continue their interest in the sport as a pastime, hobby or at more

competitive levels.
There were competitions last week for both the men and the ladies.

The men achieved a very good 80-64 win over Donyatt in the two home, two away Denny Cup with

The top rink were; Peter Baker, Eddie Sharman Scott Eveleigh & Steve Dommett 23-12. This sets up a tie with Ilminster in the next round.

The ladies secured four points in the county

league against Plymouth in the Foxlands, top rink; Berry Maynard, Brenda Harris, Marian Vessey & Shirley Hiscocks 22 -19. Top triple in the Lane

league were Myra Single-ton, Jean Mitchell & Di Morley gaining Honiton two points by winning 18-

Finally, Axminster were defeated 80-55 in a mixed friendly, top rink; Joan Mackintosh, Les Crook, Daphne Courtney & Eddie Sharman 22-11.

MERRIOTT SMBC

with Anne Weeks IN the Milford & Dormer

league Merriott Canaries played a very tight match against Chard Hurricanes.

The final end required the Canaries' skip to get her bowl as close to the ditch line as possible but sadly it just trickled over and match was lost 12-9.

On Saturday, October 24th Merriott held its annual Club Championship. Many games were ex-

tremely close and the day was made all the more interesting by having all members taking part.

The Club meets on a Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evenings but it is rare for all players to get together owing to work commitments.

The order of play was decided by names being drawn randomly and therefore in some inenced player was drawn to play with a more experienced player in the pairs competition, or against in the singles.

The Singles competition was won by Margaret Rowswell who has been a stalwart of the Club since its formation in 1995. She won through to play a final against Frank Smith.

The Pairs competition was won by Anne Weeks & Bill Elston who defeated Lacon Noad & Derek Virgin in the final

II MINSTER

with Des Maull ILMINSTER played DONY-ATT in the first round of the two-rink home and two away mixed Egham Trophy competition.

Ilminster proved too

strong winning on all rinks and by 95 shots to 44. Details: Away, Angie Thompson, Dot Whelan, Peter Bromfield & Paul Denslow 31 Colin Littlechild 10; Heather Grinter, Jill Parker, Jason Miles & Mark Denslow 27 Dave Bassett 10; Home, Alison Atyeo, Sue Spurway, Peter Mattravers & Steve Turner 20 John Parsons 10; Sarah Lightfoot, Maureen Mitchell, Bev Brister & Will Anderson 17 Carol

Parsons 14. On Friday the Ladies played BRIDGWATER in the Mason Trophy winning one rink losing one and Details: Away, Norma Pugh, Hilary Leamon, Heather Grinter & Maureen Mitchell 16 V Radson 18; Home, Val Dargue, Jill Parker, Dot Whelan & June Checketts 20 N Ed-The Ladies also played a

league game against MINEHEAD winning both rinks by 40 shots to 32. Away Norma Details: Pugh, Hilary Leamon, Jill Parker & Dot Whelan 19-Home, Sarah Lightfoot, Ann Truscott, Heather grinter and Maureen Mitchell 21-18.

Devon Mixed League Ilminster lost on both rinks and by 56 shots to 26 away at TIVERTON. Details: Des Maull, Ken Parker, David Pugh & Jean Jones 13–30; Betty Marner, Tony Cole, Peter Patmore & Roger Lench

EAST DEVON & DISTRICT

Pld Pts Evening 1 Sidbury4

In the Somerset &

Ilminster men won on all rinks in a three-rink friendly at home against WINSCOMBE. Details: Dave Wallis, Tony Cole, Robin Trump & John Osborne 26-14: Des Maull, Ken Parker, John Mitchell & Barry Sims 32-9: Oli Collins, Ray Dolby, Dave Hall & David Pugh 30–14.

SHORT MAT LEAGUE

Sidford.

▶ WELL DONE: Feniton BC President Richard North presents the Ladies singles trophy to Ruth Clarke at last week's annual presentation

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Seaton2	3	Musbury1	0
Colyton B2	2		
Sidbury Reds2	2	Afternoon 3 Pld	Pts
Ottery St Mary3	2	Seaton Green2	4
Awliscombe B3	0	Colyton B	4
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Combe St Nic A2

Seaton Red. Combe St Nic B1

Results (Oct 29th); Feniton Soc A 6 Honiton Inn A 2, Honiton Inn B 4 Feniton Soc B 4, London Inn 4 Vine Inn B 4, Thirsty Farmer 6 Workingmens B 2, Vine Inn A 4 New Fountain 4, Workingmens A 3 Blacksmith Arms 5.

Captains Cup: Audrey Hawkins 1 Lionel Hawkins 0, Brenda Flood 0 Julie Davis 1, Brian Morrison 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Julie Bath 1 Mike Dent 0, Lorraine White 1 Steve Pettitt 0, Rita Freemantle 1 Maureen Pendrick 0. Fixtures (Nov 12th); Blacksmith Arms v Feniton Soc A. Feniton Soc B v Thirsty Farmer, Honiton Inn A v London Inn, New Fountain v Honiton Inn B, Vine Inn B v Vine Inn A, Workingmens B v Workingmens A.

League table Pld	Pts	Captains Cup Pld	Pts
Blacksmiths Arms9	49	J.Bath9	8
Feniton Soc A9	40	A.Hawkins 9	6
Vine Inn B	39	B.Morrison8	6
Vine Inn A9	38	J.Davis9	5
Thirsty Farmer9	37	M.Dent9	5
Feniton Soc B9	36	H.Hawkins 9	4
Workingmens A9	35	L.Hawkins8	4
Workingmens B 9	35	R.Freemantle 9	4
London Inn8	30	B.Flood9	3
Honiton Inn A 9	29	M.Pendrick9	3
Honiton Inn B 9	29	L.White9	3
Now Fountain 8	27	S Pottitt 0	2

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Bruce has best bag

THE river Isle had a tinge of colour and a bit more pace this week and some recorded among the eight

Bruce Hunt won with a lovely net of dace, chublets and roach weighing 12lb

9oz from peg 14. Robin Cox was second

with 4lb 13oz from peg 124 at Isle Brewers and Steve Hurford filled the last podium place with a nice chub and some smaller fish for 4lb 9oz from peg 95 at North Bradon.
There is a V.E.S. Preci-

sion match on Sunday, the draw is at the Royal Oak between 8.30 and 9am.

Send your sports news, reports, scores and photos to: howard@pemedia.co.uk

rugby chard

Bideford ahead

by Glyn Hughes AFTER a weekend off Chard

RFC return to action next Saturday with a home fixture against Bideford and now have fixtures every Saturday up to and includ-

ing December 19th. It is essential that Chard get a settled side as soon as possible if they are to ease themselves up the table. Chard are currently in 10th place and are six points above the 3rd relegation spot.

A settled regular side would have a far better chance of coming out on top in the close encounters and would certainly benefit the 2nd xv who are often losing players at the last minute.

The 3rd xv have really picked up in recent weeks and are attracting more and more local players and the colts team sit at the top of the Somerset under 18 league.

Before Saturday's game there is a VP lunch, any one intending to come should contact Rob Gilbert (07989 927797). On Thursday the club will

be holding their annual fire-works display. Entry is £5 and u10s are free. Gates open at 6 30pm. Saturday's fixtures;

1st xv home v Bideford, 2nd xv away at Yatton, 3rd xv at home v Yatton (Crewkerne Road pitch), Colts away v Bridgwater.

All kick off times are 2-15pm until March.

youth football news from axminster, millwey rise, seaton and ottery st mary

Goals aplenty as Seaton topple Knights

Honiton Lacers & Hippos Youth
A SLEEPY start in the first game al-

lowed Honiton Lacers to take an early The Tigers finally awoke and scored an equaliser through Bailey Galloway.

In the second half the Tigers with Galloway and Ben Morgan both scoring in a 3-2 win. The second game of the day against Honiton Hippos the Tigers

dominated possession and had plenty of goal chances. With a changed formation, Jack Pulman (2) and George Chapman scored in the 3-0 victory.

Millwey Rise round-up

Millwey Rise Eagles 2 (Kayla Froom, Owen Dibling) Honiton Hornets 3 Millwey Rise Falcons 1 (Oliver Fountain) Honiton Hornets 3.

EXETER & DISTRICT U111 FAGUE

Pinhoe Spartans 3 Millwey Rise 3 (Nathaniel Giles-Jones, Ethan Underhill, Dylan Larcombe).

Seaton U10s made the trip to Tiverton to face MOORS FC and MOORS FAGLES.

They got off to a slow start against Moors FC and were soon one down. However, Henry Matthews drew the side level with a cool finish but they slipped to a 2–1 defeat after the defence failed to clear their lines

slender 1-0 lead at half-time.

However, injuries forced a reshuffle and Seaton lost their shape and conceded three times in quick succes-

Aaron Hale struck a sweet consolation from the edge of box as Seaton finished the game strongly in the 4-1 defeat. Man of the Morning was Harvey Green.

Seaton u14s were involved in a goal fest winning 8 5 at home against NEWTON KNIGHTS.

 $Seaton\,took\,the\,lead\,through\,Scott$ De Gache but the Knights soon galloped away to make it 1–1.

Back came Seaton and a great fin-

tom corner before Reece McCabes netted with well struck shot that looped over the keeper.

Newton pulled another back only for McCabe to make the half time score 4-2.

The second half was just as frantic and the goals just kept on coming .

McCabe completed his hat-trick before Edward Kenworthy made it 6-2 Newton scored the next two goals

but Seaton were soon comfortable again when McCabe added his 4th and 5th. Newton had the last say but Seaton ran out 8–5 winners.

The game couldf quite easily had more goals but both keepers -Seaton's William Hellier and most definitely the Newton Knight's keeper, played very well.

Ottery U10s hosted DAWLISH on Saturday in a replay of their drawn 2-2 Cup tie a couple of weeks ago.

This time the Otters took control of the game from the outset. A couple of superb moves and two razor sharp finishes from Freddie Clarke saw the Otters 2–0 ahead within five minutes.

Clarke complete his hat trick with a stunning solo effort after the break and the lead was soon extended through a fantastic goal from Jack Carpenter. The visitors were not disheartened and were rewarded with a consolation goal late on but Ottery

darts chard summer league presentation evening **♦ WOMENS SINGLES WINNER:** Sharon Barnes



Axe Inn Jokers

Axminster Town AFC 7

 Old Inn Kilmington B
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 Lamb 49s
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 Gerrard B
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Cloakham Stars

Thorncombe A

Division Three

Colcombe B

Axe Con Club A

New Inn Kilm A . .

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COLYTON LEAGUE Div 1; Tuckers Arms B 378 (K Tratt 70) Gerrard A 371 (T (K Tratt 70) Gerrard A 371 (T Underdown 68): Axe Con club 350 (C Sharpe 68) Lamb B 322 (M Ellis 60); Red Lion Cavaliers 404 (W Phillips 81) Honiton WMC A 401 (S Pye 73;) Vine B 327 (R Black-more 59) Colyton Club A 335 (G Foxwell 67); Sidbury Stones 383 (I Woodfield 77) Honiton Con D 377 (W Tratt 71): Cloakham B 392 (B 71); Cloakham B 392 (B Pring 73) Colcombe A 350 (B Pike 67); Lamb A 342 (S Pomeroy 64) New Inn A 334 (R Webb 68).

Div 2; Eagle Tavern 371 (B Hutchings 77) Cloakham Wanderers 395 (G Hayball 87); Offwell A 383 (D Spragg 74) Vine A 348 (C Maher 70); Beer B 360 (J Gladstone 71) Beer B 360 (J Gladstone 71) Wheelwright 324 (B Osler 62); Colcombe Beerboys 341 (C Vine 61) Ship C 340 (N Ostler 69); Honiton Converts 418 (S Lapping 77) Red Lion A 415 (S Flint 81); Volunteer A 323 (T Williams 63) Mountbatten Whites 304 (P Bonetta 53); Gerrard B 286 (M Orsman 53) Seaton Town A 303 (R Turl 55).

Div 3; Colcombe B 378 (V Wood 80) Beer A 398 (D Copp 94); Three Tuns Ham-mers 385 (A Pulman 70) Beer Vikings 374 (A Parkhouse Vikings 374 (A Parkhouse 72); Wilmington Harts 343 (J Woollacott 73) Red Lion Sid-bury 385 (J Mcqueen 77); Beer Albion 290 (S Carlin 63) Tuckers A 296 (J Bird 63); Stip A 340 (D Minchin 64) Volunteer B 356 (T Stevens 63); White Hart B 336 (P Gib-bins 65) Sighter Village Iva bins 65) Sidbury Village Inn 337 (B Taylor 67).

Div 4; Honiton WMC B 328 (G Richards 60) Kings Arms 351 (P Bowey 66); Kingfisher A 327 (A Bishop 57) Rising Sun A 287 (R Drew 52); Honiton Con A 342 (C Macdermott 62) Axe Inn A 322 (B Watts 60); Rising Sun B 350

(T Barrett, N Curtin 63) Honiton Con Artists 341 (T Denne 65); New Inn B 314 (L Roberts, D Hodder 56) Tuckers C 311 (F Pearse 61); Seaton Town B 349 (Jakie Jones 69) Winstons A 317 (A

Div 5: Heathfield A 374 (D Crabb 72) Offwell Rejects 354 (A Olive 63); Seaton Bowling 297 (Ann Wright 53) Axminster AFC A 309 (D Morgan 56); Colyton Club B 332 (G Richards 67) White Hart A 357 (B Parr 75); Beer C 314 (Abbi Gribble 65) PJ'S Resto 200 (DTberson 57) C 314 (Abbi Gribble 65) PJ S Pirates 302 (P Thompson 57); Old Inn Kings 372 (S Fuller 68) Honiton Con Raiders 281 (K Foster 58); PJ S Koots 374 (D Purrington 71) Kingfisher B 352 (A Hurford 73).

Division One Pld	Pts
Axe Con A	12
Cloakham B	10
Gerrard A	10
Lamb A	10
Sidbury SC Stones7	10
Colyton Club A	8
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Lamb B	8
Tuckers Arms B	8
Red Lion Cavs	4
Vine B	4
New Inn A 6	2
Colcombe A	2
Honiton WMC A 6	0

Honiton WMC A	6	(
Division Two	Pld	Pt
Red Lion A	7	12
Honiton Converts	7	10
Volunteer A	7	10
Seaton AFC A	7	10
Beer SC B		
Cloakham Wanderers .		
Offwell A		- 8
Colcombe Beerboys		(
Mountbatten Whites		
Gerrard B		2
Eagle Tavern		_
Ship C		-
Vine A		-
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		325 (D Weston 61) v Green
ion Three Pld	Pts	Army 335 (R Chapple 64).
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Sidbury Village Inn	6	
Beer Albion		
Beer SC A	6	
Beer Vikings	7	
Colcombe B	7	
Wilmington Harts		
Ship A	6	
Volunteer B		
White Hart B		
Honiton Con BTP	6	
Division Four	Pld	J
Kingfisher A		
Honiton WMC B	7	
Rising Sun B	6	
Vine Nomads	6	

Axe Inn A

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	Winstons A 6	2
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12	Division Five Pld	Pts
10	Beer SC C	10
10	Colyton Club B	10
10	White Hart A	10
10	Heathfield A 6	9
8	Heathfield B6	8
8	Axminster AFC A	8
8	Offwell Rejects 5	6
8	Old Inn Kings	6
4	PJs Pirates 6	4
4	Seaton Bowling 6	4
2	PJs Koots	3
2	Kingfisher B 6	2

Honiton Con Raiders 5 0 AXMINSTER LEAGUE

AXMINSTER LEAGUE Men's League Div 1; Ax Con Rebels 276 (M Summers 53) v Red Lion D 295 (J Hoole 54) Red Devils 408 (J Herbert 77) v Thorn-combe Drifters 383 (L Read, C Wyatt 67) The Feds 331 (L Tooze 64) v Lamb Spartans 525 (C Miller 64) R. & G's 358 (C Miller 64) B & G's 362 (M Enticott 79) v Old Kilm A 348 (I Huntley 66) Sidmouth Arms 406 (P Drew 75) v Tuckers C 352 (K Kershaw M Sprague 63) Lamb A eston 61) v Green R Chapple 64). rncombe A 355 (R Hawk H/C's 360

Red Lion C 407 (J Legg 84) v Cloakham Stars 412 (D Baker 86) W H Wilm A 403 (K Moran 81) v New Inn A 386 (A Rees 70) Ax Inn Jokers 325 (M Churchill 57) v Axminster FC 333 (H Thresher 73) Thorncombe C 348 (T Ellis 68) v Gerrard A 356 (W Vincent 69). 356 (W Vincent 69). Div 3: WH Warriors 339 (P

Div 3; WH Warriors 339 (P Christmass 69) v Kings Arms Seaton 357 (P Anton 68) Wootton Sherberts 317 (P Chapman 61) v Tucker Mag-gots 315 (R Lee 60) Gerrard B 291 (J Salter 54) v Old Hawk IV 313 (S Herrod 66) Lamb 49rs 308 (R Short 55) v WH Wilm B 315 (S Herrin 63) Old Inn Kilm B 368 (D Layender 68) v AX Con Club Lavender 68) v Ax Con Club A 330 (A Thomas 72) Old Hawk A 367 (J Churchill 69) v Red Lion B 395 (A Beer 75) Colcombe B 387 (K Wyatt 72) v Tuckers Y 373 (R Pearse

70).

Div 4; Tuckers A 344 (J Booth 61) v Gerrard C 352 (M Mac-Caskill 67) Bottle Inn 330 (A Taylor, R Hooper 66) v Ax Inn A 371 (S Fifer M Massey B Margetts 65) Kingfisher A 278 (W Marshall 61) v New Inn Howke 387 (A Cling 56) Inn Hawks 287 (A Cligg 56) Seaton BC 286 (P Grigg 54) v Lamb Shanks 286 (T Deem

Knock Out Cup 4th round; Ax Con Rebels 294 (P Pomeroy 55) v Sidmouth Arms 266 (P Drew N Parris 48) Lamb Spartans 365 (S Dickson 66) v Red Devils 329 (D Huntley 66) B & Gs 361 (G Wake 71) v Lamb Shanks 305 (P Herrod 62) Ax Inn Jokers 334 (Doug Churchill 65) v Tuckers C 333. Semi Finals (November 10th); Ax Con Rebels v Ax

Knock Out Cup R2; Colcombe A 377 (S Newton 71) v Bees Knees 376 (T Reynolds 69) Cloakham Castaways 289

Inn Jokers, B & G's v Lamb Spartans (venues tba).

(H Phillips 53) v Rousdon Ladies 323 (E Beviss 69) Red Ladies 323 (E Beviss 69) Red Lion Rabble 348 (F Bagge 68) v Tuckers B 335 (D Jowett 66) New Inn A 299 (G Perkins J Cook 55) v Wotnots 284 (Phillips 56) Tuckers C 323 (R Woollacott M Fletcher 63) v Tuckers A 326 (L Gould 63) Colcombe Girls 293 (E Jones 65) v Cloakham A 301 (A Ellis C Carslake 57) Thorn-combe Newtops 317 (M Furs-man 58) v Gerrard Guzzlers

combe Newtops 317 (M FUIS-man 58) v Gerrard Guzzlers 297 (P Berry 57). 3rd round - December 7th; Colcombe A v New Inn A, Rousdon Ladies v Tuckers A, Red lion Rabble v Cloakham A, Colcombe B or New Inn B v Thorncombe Newtons v Thorncombe Newtops.

Salisbury Cup; Seaton BC 297 (L Hurley-Smith 60) v Gerrard A 267 (S Price S Gardner 49) Red Lion A 272 (J.Flint 55) v Thorncombe A 274 (K Gaylard 52)@ the 274 (K Gaylard 52)@ the Lamb Inn Ax Inn A 307 (S Gage 56) v Perfect Pins 264 (C Reynolds 55) WH Wilm A 363 (J Bishop 68) v Colcombe Angels 326 (R Gillingham S Gush 57) 2nd round; Seaton BC v Ax

Inn, A B&J's Cloakham v Ax Inn Allsorts, Old Inn Kilm A v Seaton FC, Thorncombe A v WH Wilm A

Division One	Pld	Pt
Red Lion Red Devils	3	1
Thorncombe B	6	1
Tuckers B	6	
Lamb Spartans	7	
B & Gs	7	
Ax Con Club Rebels		
Sidmouth Arms	7	
Thorncombe Drifters	s 6	
Red Lion D	7	
The Feds	7	
Tuckers C	6	
Old Inn Kilmington	A 7	
Lamb A	7	
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Wootton Cowboys .	6	1
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Red Lion B	4
White Hart Wilm B 5	4
Tuckers Y6	0
Division Four Pld	Pts
Colcombe Nomads 5	10
New Inn Kilm Hawks 6	10
Gerrard C	8
Axe Inn A	6
Ship Rotary	6
Bottle Inn	6
Kingfisher A 6	6
King Wingers 4	4
Seaton Bowling A 6	3
Winston Wobblers 4	2
Tuckers Arms A 5	2
Lamb Shanks	1
Ladies Division One Pld	Pts
Wotnots	10
Axminster Inn A 6	10
Red Lion A 6	8
Colcombe A 6	8

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Wotnots	.6
Axminster Inn A	.6
Red Lion A	.6
Colcombe A	.6
Rousdon Ladies	.6
Perfect Pins	.6
Tuckers Arms C	.6
Bees Knees	.6
New Inn A	.6
Gerrard Guzzlers	.6
New Inn B	.6
Seaton Bowling	.6
Cloakham A	
B & Js	

Tuckers Arms A 6

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Division One Pld	P
Division One Pld Super Sexy Six	5 6
Headhunters	5 5
Stray Cats	5 4
Rollers	5 4
Lost Boys	5 3
Lost Boys	5 3
Royal Oak Drimpton	5 3
The Coachmen	5 3
King Willy Dogs	5 2
Mighty Ducks	5 2
Brewers Bees	
Brewers Bees	5 1
Division Two Pld	P
Sports 92	5 4
Division Two Pld Sports 92	5 4
Raptors	5 4
Acorns	
Perrott Monkeys	
Chis Colts	
Rugrats	
Skimmers	
Fryers	
HillBillys	
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Sandbaggers	5 4
Ugly Ducklings	5 3
Fudders	
Muppets	
Admiral 6	5 3
The Likely Lads	5 3
Beer Leg Boys	5 3
Oakley Doakleys	53
Willy Low Flyers	5 2
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Cloakham Castaways . . .

Old Inn Kilmington 6

CREWKERNE & DIST

Colcombe Angels

Axe Inn Allsorts

Muppets	4	38*
Admiral 6	6	37
The Likely Lads	6	34
Beer Leg Boys		34
Oakley Doakleys	5	33
Willy Low Flyers	6	26
That's Wassap		20
Rotary		10
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Division Two	Pld	P
Bell Broadway	7	6
Wyndham Warriors		6
Nomads		5
Wyndham Clangers	7	5
Floaters		4
Bell A	6	3
King's Head		2
Ilton Choppers		2
Hatch Eggs		1

Hatch Eggs	8	1.
EAST DEVON	HUN	Т
Division One	Pld	Pt
Marvels	5	8
Culm Vale	6	1
Ur Arrs	6	- 8
Foxenhole		(
Sidford		(
Sutton Wanderers	6	(
Talaton		
Blacksmiths	5	- 4
Night Owls		4
Upottery		4
Perkins Village	4	- 2
Zulu Warriors	6	
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Division Two	Pld	Pt
Keepers	6	9
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Division Two	Pld	Pts
Division Two Keepers	6	9
A Team	5	8
Breakways	5	8
Awliscombe Shoot	5	6
Marsh Green		6
Latecomers		6
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◆ CUP RUN CONTINUES: The Holyrood Academy Year 10 rugby team (pictured above with coaches Paul Reid on left and Simon Jenkins) recently progressed to the 4th round of the National Schools Cup thanks to a last gasp penalty from Liam Blackmore.

Holyrood led with two converted tries and a penalty, only for opponents Haygrove to level the scores at 17-17 with three minutes to go and, with away advantage on their side, favourites to progress.

But Holyrood mounted up one last attack and their pressure proved too much for Haygrove who

gave away a crucial penalty.

With their usual kicker off the field, Blackmore took responsibility and held his nerve to land the penalty and clinch the 20-17 win, much to the relief and admiration of the 100+ friends, family and spectators in attendance.

Year 10 rugby coach Paul Reid said: "This was an extremely tense end to a very well contested match. I was immensely proud of the boys and very appreciative of the huge numbers who turned out to support them. To get through to the fourth round of the competition is a massive achievement and I'm really looking forward to the next game."



♦ ON THE OCHE: The Chard Darts Summer League Presentation night was was recently held at The Phoenix Hotel. Trophy winners were; Premier division winners - Mighty Oaks (Pictured above), runners up - Clubbers. First Division winners - Big, Butts & Coconuts, runners up - HRT. Mens singles winner - Darren Ayres, runner up - Steve Rutter. Womens singles winner - Sharon Barnes, runner up - Deanna Mears. Most mens 180's - Leighton Cox (7), Womens - Deanna Mears. Mens highest get out - Kieran Spurdle 156, Womens - Sue Hewitt 107. On the night a mixed three a side competition was won by Steve Rutter, Leighton Cox & Deanna Mears who beat Stu Dix, Sue Little & Matt Balance. More photos inside on page 55.



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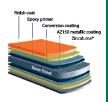






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